VOL. VI. IO 7

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATUR DAY, FEBRUARY 4th, 1911

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# £653333355533334565333355 Jasper's Note Book

# The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince Arthur and Princess Patricia

It is only a little over a quarter of a century since what is now Alberta there were only two or three white women and their experiences have been the theme of many a good story that old-timers have told. There are still parts of the Empire in which woman has yet to make an appearance. One of the latest to acknowledge her claims is Tamale (a hot one too it may be presumed from its proximity to the equator). Two years ago Lieut, Col. Watherston, commissioner of that territory, situated four hundred miles south of Timbuctoo, brought out his wife. In the current number of the Nineteenth Cen-tury she tells her experience.

There was generally no more than five or six Englishmen at Tamale, and they had to rule several hundred thousand blacks in a territory of mountain, forest and destert, the area of which is estimated at from 38,000 to 50,000 square miles. These English men were not delighted when they heard that a sufficiency of the transfer of the t

woman was coming out to to be no place for a white rough and dangerous, and life were sometimes almost they could not answer fo But she came, and there curious and excited peop cribing the entry of the Watherstone says:

"We rode the last gr "We rode the last quality, the escort thus again the flogs along the huge written 'Welcomy, we reined up to acknowle the guard of honor. Wh to greet the various chie were arrayed in all the sprobes and silver ornanient leather and leopard skins friendly bandshake. ongues, and always

As soon as Mrs Wathe order and the biano, wh miles from the chargest rethe natives heard standers, regimental the estate area standers, regimental the estate and music was a treat stander as not the form Tambe was not the kept house, very most as home, but not as well, for more complicated and all The Colonel's lady says:

"When I arrived on the As soon as Mrs Wathe

"When I arrived on the scene there was many upheavals, and for the first few weeks it was a sorrowful world for my staff. I refused to have my course served up with fried onions, I utterly declined and with Mr. Butchart diseases with the service to cat corry more than once in every three days, and I organized a daily round of inspection to pantry and kitchen. They were horribly worried, poor boys, it makes me laugh now to think of 'William's face d makes me laugh now to think of 'William's face as I told him I must see every one of the dozen dusters I had given him a week previously. When I tell you that in West Africa a duster is used for the whole gamut of cleansing pu<sub>1</sub>-oxes, from lamp cleaning to polishing the glasses, you will under stand my fastidiousness. I meant to raise the standards of living, and I ended by doing so, but I had no idea it would be such a hard task.

This little group of Westianseed, but I find

This little group of English people had their social functions in the wilderness, their teas, their seven o'clock dinner, their golf, their games of bridge seven o clock dinner, their golf, their games of bridge and their musicales. They "dressed for dinner," too, and had silver and cut glass and pink shaded lights on the table. In short, they regulated their lives by the London standards, and made themselves com-fortable as if they were to stay at Tamale forever. But at best it was a hard life, and the gayeties were iew. "Here at home," observes Mrs. Watherston, They say that England has passed her zenith; but out there in England's colonies her consecutive. tiney say that England has passed her zenith; but ovt there in England's colonies her sons still give the best of mind and body, her women more than life, and give gladly, as their share of the price that is paid for the nation's glory, in which they, at all events, still believe."

The picture is one that may well fill us with de in our race. It illustrates what a variety of pride in our race. It illustrates what a variety of interests are included in what we are in the habit of referring to so lightly as the Empire, as well as the methods which have made the Britisher the great to Canada for a period of at least two years. The long period of uncertainty is terminated by the official announcement to this effect. It is surprising that the news should

rise to any feeling but that of daction. The appointment satisfaction. The appointment undoubtedly involves a genuine sacrifice on the part of the King and Canadians will be false to their traditions if they do not show their hearty appre-ciation of the move.

The Duke of Connaught is to come of Canada for a period of at least two cars. The bog period of uncer-intuity is terminated by the official of Government of which the sover-intuities the control of the cign is a very essential part is that best suited for the attainment of the great objects of our national ambition and must welcome every move

Land—His life has been one of useful public service. In the army he was never a figurehead, but dis-charged heavy responsibilities that de-volved up on him in a manner to win charged lieavy responsibilities that devolved up in him in a manner to win the outspoken praise of those who were in no sense courtiers. Edgar Wallace in his "Writ in Barracks" has this reterence to limit:

"Wot 'as the gen'ral done?"

sez 1,
"Wot 'as the gen'ral
done?"
"O, 'e's a Prince of the Royal

Blood,
An' they chucked 'mu 'is runk for fun!"
It that was a he, for found out since

thrup-pence a Prince.

of the different measures. The expenditure on the exhibition grounnds will help very materially in the realization of the association's plans and will make that body a great factor in the city's development. The providing of industrial sites has already had the effect of bringing several promising applications. The Semestre Very several promising applications. The Saturday News was of the opinion that it would be wise to wait in the matter of the cast-end bridge, that there were other things which should come before it, but there is no question that it will serve a useful purpose. Not the least important result of its construction will be to help obliterate any feeling of antagonism that remains between the two sections of artagonism that remains between the two sections of Greater Edmonton, formed by the river. With the two bridges, in course of time, such sectional sympathy as exists will probably be between the east ends of Edmonton and Strathcona and between the west ends of the two cities, the old municipal lines of division disappearing entirely

The appointment of Mr. Thomas Lauder to the vacancy caused by Fire Chief Davidson's resignation is a most popular one. The new chief has served a long apprenticeship and there should be no question about his being able to keep the brigade up to a high level of efficiency. How much we owe to it was once more demonstrated when in the early hours Sunday morning, it succeeded in keeping to the sement a fire, which might easily have destroyed owey. Henry's fine building.

Those who have considered as visionary the pro-et of building a railroad line to Fort McMurray, 0 miles distant, which will open up to communiof mice distant, which will open up to communi-tion a country, tapped by two thousand miles of iterway, of large known resources and vast po-ticalities, should note a scheme which the com-nivealth of Australia has decided to go on with. has pledged itself to build a railway from Port trwin, on the north coast to connect with the stem of South Australia. The cost will be \$50,-0.000.

Evidently the people of Australia do not set ich store by the Bulletin's favorite doctrine, that Iways should only be built where there is already pulation to justify them and not in anticipation population that will follow their construction, the territory to be served by this enormously ex-nsive road at present contains less than 3,000

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The name of L. Pierpont Morgon is one that has been bandied about in Alberta of late to no small extent. It was freely alleged that he had been a party to a shady financial transaction. Those who know of the strictness that characterizes the dealings of men in the Morgan class never for a moment gave credit to the imputation. But for the sake of those who are willing to believe the worst of him and his associates, a passage from an article in the current number of McClure's is well worth reproducing. McClure's has often been called a reproducing. McClures has often been camen a muck raking magazine. Certainly none has done more to expose crookedness on the part of men in high places and such testimony in favor of any of these as it gives is of no little value. After referring to the part which he took in the Northern Pacific episode of some years ago, McClure's goes

y: confidence which Mr. Morgan appreciated was well earned. For three generations his house has made and held the leadership in the financial has made and held the leadership in the financial world, largely because its word was absolutely good; because it was not merely perfunctor!y but aggressively honest. J. P. Morgan himself is as straight as a die. No one with a primary know-ledge of Wall Street can doubt this. It is an essential of his business; in underwriting syndicates alone he has disbursed hundreds of millions of del-lars' urofit in the nast twenty wers. No agone he has unsersed minimered of minimes of defars' profit in the past twenty years. Not one figure of accounting is ever given to the underwriters in these transactions—merely a check fo, profits from the syndicate manager, or a demand for money. No man whose word is not absolute can permanently hold the leadership in such work,"
Such a statement as this is absolutely convinc-

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The commissioners, on Mr. Bouillon's motion and with Mr. Butchart supporting him, decided to dispense with the services of Superintendent Me-Naughton of the power plant and Superintendent Biswanger of the street railway. The mayor dissented from the action of his colleagues. On Tuesday evening the disjute shifted to another arena, when the dismissed superintendents placed their views be-fore the council. Definite action was postponed there. Last summer the council passed a resolution giving complete power in the matter of dismissals to the commissioners. In view of this, the aldermen could hardly, with any propriety whatever, undertake to overrule the executive body, right off the bat, as it were

The only step open to them is to make an investigation, should the allegations of the superintendents appear to warrant it, and then it, it is shown that injustice has been done and the commissioners are not pursuing a policy that is in the interests of the city, to move for such changes in their personnel seems to be necessary.

This is the only logical course. To take away summarily the power of dismissal, as the resolution of which Ald. Millar gave notice proposes, a few months after it has been granted and on the first occasion that it has been exercised to any important purpose, is to make a joke of our whole system of government. Yet, if the charges which Messrs. McNaughton and Biswanger make can be substan tiated and Mr. Bouillon cannot make a satisfactory

reply to them, it is not wise to let him go further.

It is evident that a majority of the aldermen are not favorably disposed towards the public works commissioner. This is a reasonable interpretation direct representatives of the citizens. Yet it would be most unwise for them to interfere except for the best of reasons. To go a step further and dismiss any commissioner, particularly a man like Mr. Bouillon, who has had less than a year in which to show what he can do, would be folly unless it is perfectly clear that his methods are disorganizing and rendering generally inefficient the services, which we are jing him a large salary to place on a better basis

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The confidence the people of Edmonton show when it comes to voting large sums for public purposes is superb. It must bill the enceptising men in eastern cities with envy when they note the contrast in the treatment of money by-lass here and there. Edmonton was last week asked to vote half-a-million cellars, none of a lich was for directly productive purposes, and did so, with the dissenters numbering something like a tenth of those in favor

(Continued on page 5)

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# asper's Note Book

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In Feinmly coli tile over a quarter of a century since is a In measurement of the apparent of the distribution of the distribution in the Alberta there were oil y two or three shows does were and their experiences have been the fixes fixes a minus a good story that old-timers have fixes with the distribution of the Europire in which will be strainfulnes just to make an appearance. One of the high-by but to back nowledge her claims is Tamale (a hot matter and I become nowheape retrains a samated an income attended in the presumed from its proximity to hope the execupion. Two years ago Lieut. Col. Wather-actor, a. even missioner of that territory, situated four blood in the execution is a sound in of Thin butto, brought out his will the eximines sound in of Thin butto, brought out his will the . Il hathcourrent number of the N ineteenth Cens halatells heressperience.

If hem was generally no more than five or six De zd history will be the second to the second the second will be second will be second backs in a territory of mountain, many loss and design, the area of which its estimated at MISS to 380000 ten 50000 square miles. These English was a make with a mel dramperous, and the discomforts of the therm therefore some dimestalmost intolerable. Moreover, throng the conditional answer for the safety of the lady. Miles Inologiane, and there was an immense crowd of ais a alon saund rescited neonle to welcome her. dring the emitry of the party into Tamale Mrs.

We will be a superior of a mile at a wild by a prop, the assumption of the last quarter of a mile at a wild by a prop, the assumption of the archyspy with the prop of the superior of the property of the superior of the sup arreament always a smile of picasure and wel

has summ as a VI rs Watherstone could but her house ls-ai no designed the plane, which natives had carried 300 कि films that a rest railway station, was set up hamætides beard द्वारा opera, the old sentimental build broadfies board grand opera, the old sentimental heads in respirate that it, es, and even ragine; and the navel noise vius a threating to to the white men, who said, then the sentence was not at ong. In fact, this woman blood is income very user as she would have done at half low, this initiates of, for the servant problem was more user-complicated and almost hopeless at Tamale. Income to Colomeles lady says:

WHI VIVIMm Is arrived on the scene there was many the street the street weeks it was a sorting to the first few weeks it was a sorting to the first few weeks it was a sorting to the street which the street was a sorting to the street which is the street weeks as a sorting to the street which is the street weeks as a sorting to the street which is the street which is the street was a sorting to the street which is the street was a sorting to the street which is the street was a sorting to the street which is the street was a sorting to the street which is the street was a sorting to the street was a sorting to the street which is the street was a sorting to the note at them to many propertion once in everythree days, and home in gas noticed to daily wound of inspections to pointry and them is the new. They were horibly worked, poor boys; which made observed in the original of "Williams" face il total him I m ust see every one of the dozen alto-oi whose of coerson had given him a week previously. When hity if hill yep thant in West Africa a duster is used for think (www.hibbs gurment of cleansing purposes, from lamp things inclining to poolishing the glasses, you will under

digital direction to coolishing the glasses, year will under when in the implications. The scant to raise the standbood blass of divings, and I ended by doing so, but I had what i dislemment would be such a hard task.

Bell This bind it line group of English people had their offil of all t hactoons in the wilderness, their teas, their woo or with ordered direct, their golf, their grames of bridge disletely difficultivinus sicals. They directed from er, too, which it has believe that continues are the second of the coolings of the second of th white above the state of the s long in an intermediate in the west to stay at Lamate lorever.

It is at thest it is as a hard life, and the gayeries were in "i it." If ere at home, "observes Mrs. Watherston, by set by y say thant England has passed lere zenith; but disched at thoule in England's colonies her sons still give these this better than the transfer of the set Money A: a managive gladley, as their share off the price that spill is quasi-libber three nation's glory, in which they, at all use, at ornes, will be oblive.

Till nothpictume is one that may well fill us with the ill court nee. It illustrates wheat a variety of times 20 nare included in what we are in the habit of ள்ளார் விரார்ளிர் to s-ao lightly as the Empire... as well as the

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ciation of the move. ciation of the move.

The actitation that has been conducted in Ontario under the leadership of the Toronto State in not representative of Capadian sentiment. The Weekly Sun speaks of "backstaris in fluence and covert intrume" is fing resorted to, in order to secure a governor-general of royal blood. ive of Cana. The Weekly

"The Canadian aristocracy" is so we are told, "with its English and alter the political character of Canadians and to turn us from the course of our normal political and economic progress."

If the Sex and the Sun and

If the Star and the Sun and the lesser luminaries that stan

If the Ecar and the Sun and the lesser luminaries that stand with them in this matter speat for the people of Carada, it can of Jonean that our much watch for manner to the throne is a part of the people of Carada, it can of Jonean that our much watch for manner to the throne is a part of the modern that our much watch the insumation that any modern that is not the property of the people of Carada, it can be a sundang for the extreme of anti-bond bitween the monarchy side place is a smooth which the reseated with indigens. If when we sime "God Sand Martin to execute with the property of the property

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The Duke has a large acquaintance with the outlying pans of the Empire, having had numerous imperial missions of importance to perform. He was in Canada over twenty seeps area. twenty years ago.

The family life of the new

The family life of the new governor has been a happy one. The Duchess is every-where regarded as a singularly charming lady. Prince Arthur, the only son, visited Edmonton in April, 1006. Of the two daughters, one is the Crown Princess of Sweden, while the second, Princess Patricia, will undoubtedly accompany Patrica, will undoubtedly accompany her parents to Canada, unless verifi-cation comes of a recent rumor to the effect that she is to wed an English nobleman, after being sought in mar-riage by several of the royal digni-taries of the continent

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Evidently the people of Australia do not set ich store by the Bulletin's favorite doctrine, that railways should only be built where there is already population to justify them and not in anticipation of population that will follow their construction. The territory to be served by this enormously expensive road at present contains less than 3,000 people, of whom two-thirds are Asiatics.

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The municipal volcano himselful hand le-engrambling The municipal volcano the principal hand been grain bling and spluttering for some time to program the curption at the first of the nt. planets. Then assume body is going to get hurt there is a broaded. At take time of writing it is, however, nth points the highest apparent when the circuit is sufficient to the contribution will be of writing it is, however, the provided the Attache time of writing it is, however, the provided dialoggether appearent who the victims will be.

The commissioners, on LHMAT. boundlen's motion The commissioners, on h. Hidther, hoosillon's protion and with Mr. Butchart supenge uprime 'lim, clocifel to dispense with the services shopely letager interactional McNaughton of the power plan athms and Somerine doral Biswanger of the street rails Windows. 'In the majoural isserted from the action of his slog glob segment. On The salay evening the dispute shiftedmaghthe small beauty are in the dismissed superintendents, who topeloudd their views before the council. Definition global lexity was postponed there. Last summer the conjugational production production and the council production of the street in the global services are resolution. giving complete power in has ablobe neithour of dissurissals to the commissioners. In violationary of Meris, the a Mermen could hardly, with any propy appaired product product over a tradertake to overrule the execution author looky, tight off the

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of the vote on the motion to grant him three weeks of the vote on the motion to grant min the ways leave of absence, which was defeated by five to three. Such a situation is not conducive to good city government. The commission should have the city government. confidence of the council. If it has not, it is impossible to make satisfactory progress. There should be a thorough understanding between the two hodies and in order to secure this, it is plain that the most complete information should be given the direct representatives of the citizens. Yet it would be most unwise for them to interfere except for the best of reasons. To go a step further and dismiss any commissioner, particularly a man like Mr. Bouillon, who has had less than a year in which to show what he can do, would be folly unless it is perfectly clear that his methods are disorganizing and rendering generally inefficient the services, which we are pay ing him a large salary to place on a better basis.

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JAMES HENDERSON, F.R.I.B.A. Architect

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Edmonton city affairs are in the Rouillon for sure

The new fire chief is little-but when it comes to a fire, oh my!

Scene in an Edmonton newspaper

office: The proposed in the supposed of the community of

#### Cactus Centre's Resolutions.

Down here in Cactus Centre we've

Down here in Cactus Centre wess, been passin' resolutions— We're gom', past all doubtin' to be awful, awful good; We have vowed there ain't a-goin' to be bullet distributions— Onless some trouble hunter don't behave as real gents should.

We have vowed we're goin' to show respect fer Judges in their er

"Cause we see that necktie parties is a sign of fack of tact." is a sign of fack of tact."

There is goin' to be no lynchin's—
wee! the cattlemen are squirmin'—
Onless, of course, some russler's
caught red-handed in the act.

I we start a game, real quiet, jest to while the time away.

And so it is with drinkin', onless some

And so it is with drinkm, oness some one else is treatin'
one else is treatin'
(T'e refuse a social duty is offence 'gainst friendship's laws),
We're opposed to too much harshness
—life's black medicine we'd

re've put in a savun' clause.

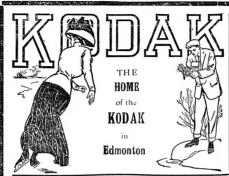
— Denver Republican.

Our recent visior, Mr. Frank Bul-len, has been lecturing in London os sharks. Lest it should be thought hat be was giving sem, western Ca-cadian experiences, it should be men-tioned chaft it was the deep sea variety in was discussion. Some of bis-di-te was discussion. troud chat it was the do was discussing. So servations had a very "I can assure yee," I can assure yee," I the shark is really a noteature. He can mare not because he leks may many because non-histories. I have you had because he had because them had because he el sincerity, "sha; a most estimable aw; no doubt, but wan as a diet in bappens to be bim swallow a brown overheard, I suggest that a conders. He cats be'p earing every in his way. His skes him the saa I have bag of cinders i and no one we shark was fend. I cause be cannot in a that come string hunger

where th stimable" onals shark, as he sobbled dow sobbled down, so a matter of halo, cet, and that a bag treated the sambeing swallowed, prefer being one morsel. That it our soli essem

...'v been separat ware of the toware Oh," sa sked him how shall make him how shall make him how shall make him as still able to so up and sign the alumeny receipts

The usual copy of campaign stories has followed the British general elec-tion. Most of them are of ancient



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H. CRAYDON

KING EDWARD

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Evidently it is quite a fre virtage. Evidently it is quite a fre-quent occurrence to have an enter-trising candidate to hire some one to make a certain interruption so that he may get off a reply that has struck his fancy. How easy, for instance, for him to induce one of his bar-room for him to induce one of his bar-room acquaintances to attend a meeting and shout: "Does your mother know you're int?," when he would utterly crush the interruper, wildess applaise following, by hurling hack: "Yes, and next Friday night she'll know I'm in.' A month later the newspaper readers of two continents would be told what an exceedingly ready wit he had. an exceedingly ready wit he had

The Vancouver Province isn't disposed to let people think that England's politicians are the only-cones

dinner in New York, "ac omplishes wonders nowadays. Hearts a.e sewed up, the appendix is removed, tm. large interstine is done away with. Inn.—"
The noted humorist smiled.
"But will the time ever come wher surgery will be able to remove tneeked of a young man or the jaw of an old woman?"

Moralist—"Ah, kind friend, it is eeds, not words, that count!" Friend—"Oh, I don't know! Did on ever send a telegram?"

"Did any of you ever hear the song" asked the elderly boarder, "en-ticled "The Laugh of a Ceild'?" Ik appeared that nobody present ever had heard it.

"The Edmonton Saturday News," said the Toronto Mail and Empire recently, "is quite the brightest and best weekly in our last West."



When the Tariff Boosting Congressman Home to His District.—Chicago Tribure.

who can get smart things off on the who can get smart things off on the platform. It tells some stories of oblitime elections in B. C. At one of these Mr Aspinall, a clever and reclaims to the season of the

"Blushing at your d— d impud ner, sir," was the quick reply. It arried the meeting

When Mr. Newrich was asked, on his rourn to Peoria, what he shought of Italy, he besitated for several se-

conds.

"I want to speak fair allout every
eventry. Eve been to in my travels,"
e said slowly, "and there are poigsstouch some pars of that Eventual
country that Td like to see copied
ught here in Peria.
"I am referring," said Mr. Newrich,
et ing has slow and heavy gaze ros
in the mosther of his ambone after
that is, "Is. Is matural beauties of
the country on independ. Who

where the natural beauties of country, you understand. When on come to buildings, the whole of ity particlarly Route, has seen herest days, in my opinion, and seen 'emprode white ago, what' more'' with Country in

"Surgery," said Simeen Ford at a

"It was very popular fifty years ago," he said, "but I don't suppose it's in any of our modern collections of music. It was a great favorete of mine"
"How d es it go?" timidly inquired

the new bearder "I don't renember it all, but a part of it goes like this.

of it goes like 15; "
Clearing his Great he sang:
"O, the lab hab half of a chi hi-hild.
So with hild and so free her-lice,
Is the much-lab herrors is we'now
howad.
In the with hub-hurld co me."
"Dimer's ready!" gasped the land
lady, although is was a full quarter of
an hour earlier than the trendar time.
"Clicago Tribune.

"So there's another rupeure of Moune Veriferous," said Mrs. Parigigton, as she put on her specs. "The paper tells us about the burning lather running down the menutain, bris it don't tell how it got after." Tit Bics.

Upon a certain occasion General Sherman was the guest of honor ac a banquier, after which a reception was their after which a reception was their people who field in to shake hands with him General Sherman noticed a face that was very familiar but which he could not place.

"Who are you?" he asked in an apologetic aside, as he welcomed the

must heartily.

The man blushed and murmured britind a deprecently hand, "Madyour shirts, sir."

"Ab, of course," exclaimed the general loudly, and, surming to the Receiving Committee behind him he said: "Genelleme, allow me to present Major Shurtz."

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# The Saturday News

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LITTLE'S BOOK

#### Music and Drama

William Winter, the veteran drawilliam Winter, the veteran dra-matic critic, recently sent these verses to Henry Arthur Jones, one of whose plays we recently had the pleasure of witnessing in Edmonton, and who was in America last month in cou-nection wish the production of his latest work "We can't be as bad as all that!"

The world has passed a curious way Since last we quaffed the rosy, My flowing locks are thin and gray, My talk is rather prosy, ist and dream—I dare not drink—I'm in the chill December, With nothing left me but to think Of joys that I remember.

But memory keeps the thought of you Your kindness and your graces, In days when you went wandering through

through
Those pleasant English places;
And so, old friend, I hail you now
With this poor rhythmic sally—
You, laureled on the mountain's brow,
I, tethered in also valley.

I hail you from a grateful heart
That proudly knows your story,
The chieftain of the plorious ant
Whereby you won your glory!
I hail you with the fervent prayer
That fate will neer oppress you,
But skies be bright and winds be fair,
And Coal feromer bless may And God forever bless you!

Maude Adams produced "Chanti-cleer" with great success in New York last week. It was the first performance in America. Such backwardness is lard to understand. Our continene would not have lagged so far behind Europe, I venture to say, if the Bran-don Stock Company had been playing-in Edmonton during the past year or so. In shose days New York was the only city in the New World which could hold a candle to Edmonton as a dramatic centre. When an Edmon-tonian went to Chicago, Toronto or Montreal and was told by a friend that he had arrived just in time to witness the very latest dramatic suc-cess, he could usually reply in a super-jor tone, "Ohl indeed; why I saw that in Edmonton two months ago."

Great actors and actresses are al-

Great actors and actresses are almost invariably those who cherish high ideals, and if they fall far short of these, it is because the public stands in the way. It is very much the same with newspaper editors. This being the case, is it wise for those who deplore demoralizing tendencies in the stage or in the press to condemn these institutions as a whole? The world cannot get along without them. Wouldn't it be better, then, to use discrimination and give support to what is for the public good and discountenance that which isn't?

Yvetse Guilbert, the most famous of music-hall singers, is using the wealth and reputation she has acquired to bring about some changes which she thinks are needed. She has founded a school wherein the methods that made her famous will be applied to the fine old chansons of France.

a school wherein the methods that made her famous will be applied to the fine old chansons of France. "In founding this school," says Ma-damt Guilbert, "my aim is to propa-gate the good, the clean and the really gate the good, the clean and the really clever; to turn the young away from the slangy street songs wherein vul-garity passes for wit; to cultivate in my little pupils a taste for the beauti-ful and the humorous and to sharpen their intelligence by making them gay. Gaiety is almost goodness, be-cause if one is really full of fun one can always find other subjects for entertainment than slander and back-bising.

entertainment than slander and backbiding.
"Yes, as everyone knows a real revolution has taken place in me. We artists of the cafe-concert are supposed to have no ideal. Air the same the Yvette who sing in '82 was not far from the Yvette of 1910. In those days of '82 when the risque sayings almost shocked the old 'marcheurs' of the houlevards. I has an old mother. the boulevards, I had an old mother, who was half blin' and whose only means of support were my earning t that time the cale-concert was in wretched state and one had to give wretched state and one had to give he audience indecent some and give to them streng a order to gain a cotricty that would bring one into trominence. Some months after my then I found some volumes of old ongs of the cishterenth century and then I asked a pinisit to adapte them o modern music he locked at me in stonishmen!

astonishment.
"'Bah,' said he, 'Yvette Guilbert going to sing that old stuff with her tepertoire of today.'

repertoire of today.'

"Oh no,' I replied, 'not for today but for ten years from now.' And so

it was. Since then I have always tried n was since then I have always tried to improve the popular easie. I cars more for the credit of having done this than anything else."

The following very sensible letter appears in the London Daily Mail, in reply to a statement by the director of Covent Garden that grand open cannot be made to pay in the metricilies.

Mr Beecham's remarks that "there is no audience for opera" and "no one in England has wanted to see grand opera" have doubtless been read with regret by all true music lovers. He apparently considers that his Covent Garden representations have given the "popular" side of the experiments a thoroughly satisfactory trial. But he misses the all -important fact: He has not catered for the masses, and until he or any other impresario produces opera in English at modern suburban music-hall prices for seats —in a word, at prices the industrial and lower middle classes can payis is not for him or anyone else to, say shat in England no one wants to see grand opera. Mr Beecham's remarks that "there

grand opera. that grand opera could not be that grand opera could not be given satisfactorily at any lower prices, and that the present high scale of pay for artistes, etc., makes the patronage of the aristoracy essential. Exactly. The result is what we see every year at Covent Garden—opera de luxe for the "classes."

he "classes."
The ukra-modern, neurotic, caco-honic music would not appeal to the nasses, but give them the real musical uality, ancient or modern, at musical prices, and opera in English will be what it ought to be, a real living blue.

Music Lover

One remembers that when Smetana's opera "The Bartered Bride" was first put on at the Metropolitan some-body called the opera house on the telephone and asked if the box office man wouldn't please keep some seats for "The Bartender's Bride". The other day, soon after "Konigskinder" with Miss Parrar as the Gode Girlhad its first performance, which took place when "The Girl of the Golden West" was still pretty much in the minds of operagors, a young man's voice came over the telephone much as follows:

"Say, is this the Metropolitan?"

"Say, as this the Metropontan". He was assured that it was.
"I want some weekets."
"What for?"
"Well, boss, I ain't sure, but I thinhe said "The Girl of the Golden Goose."—New York Sun.

It isn't often that one has the op portunity of publishing advance no-tices of such a character as those which are available in respect to Miss Kathleen Parlow. One comes across them everywhere in the course of them everywhere in the course of reading eastern newspapers and magazines. Latt week I published a notice from the New York Sun, Here is one from Vogue, indicating what we have to expect in the artist whom Mr. Sucking brings to Edmonton this month. Says Vogue:

The musteal sensation of the season, in the concert field, appears to be a nineteen-year-old Canadam girl violinist — Miss Kathleen Parlow, whose recent United States debut with the Russian Symphony Orchestra was

violinss! — Miss Kathleen Parlow, whose recent United States debut with the Russian Symphony Orchestra was commented upon in these columns in the last issue. At the time she faced a New York andience for the first time the unusual gifes of this stall slender young woman—who is barelyout of short dresses—were apparent, but there was not rufficient opportunity, in the brief work assigned to her on shis occasion, to fully judge of her capacities. It remained for a teckla programme, played in Mendel-ssooln Hall a few evenings ago, to put Miss Parlow to the supreme test, and she emerged from the musical ordeal with bronors that have come to but few in the last decade.

Such wholly a proposition as she displayed during the incorporation possible to select has not been surpassed.

the most strying compositions possible to select has not been surpassed within our memory. In the Bach Chaconne, the Tartini "Devil's Trill" maca and the other virtuoso num-ers chosen to electrify her bearers, hers chosen to electrify her hearers, Miss Parlow dashed oil every con-civable form of violinistic phrase with nonchalance. Her trills, double-stopping in every tone combination possible, harmonics and esher com-plex technical accomplishments were flawless. So easily were they execut-ed that the unbrighted would have been unaware or the sea perfette dif-

ficulty; but the assemblage-gathered to hear the performer was quick to recognize that she is born to great things in the violin world and she was accorded a reception thoroughly deserved.

It is doubtful if any violinist ever revealed a "bigger" tene chan that of Miss Parlow. Her violin—a superb instrument—is said to have been purchased chiefly for its excellence in this one direction, and if this be the case there can be no room for dissatisfaction. Her G string sounds like a "cello, but it is almost never rough or harsh, despite the fact that the tone fairly quivers with virility. She has yet an artistic way to go, but She has yet an artistic way to go, h it is not far.

Mr. Geo. H. Suckling has much Mr. Geo. II. Suckling has much pleasure in announcing that, owing to the liberality and kindness of the Trustees of the wew McDougall Methodist Church, the very distanguished young Canadian, Miss Kathleen Parlow, the brilliant concert violiniste, will be able to give her grand concert on Monday, February 20th in the new McDougall Church auditorium recently erected on First street.

street.

It is a makter of considerable importance to our people that the Mo-Dougall, Church Trustees are both willing and gracious in the interests of superior music to give the public this opportunity, which means, that owing to the size of their beautiful auditorium, a large number of the tasts, to hear the wonderful art of Miss Parlow, will be available at a low price for students, music pupils and others, which would be entirely different, if a smaller building had to be used.

The enterprise and vigor shown by the members of the McDougail Church of Edmonton in undertaking to erect their splendid edifice at a coss of about \$100,000 speaks volumes for their earnestness, determination and real in the good work. Nowhere else in Alberta is three such a magnificent building and auditorium, a matter in which all Edmontonians should feel pride, It is a moster of considerable

pride,
Miss Parlow's programme will be only of the very highest type and quality of music and she will be supported by her own pianist, as well as by the eminent new Chicago tenor, Mr. Volney Mills.

#### BEHIND THE TIMES.

(Mr. Devcy, of Syracuse Lodge, Torquay, has written to the 'Thmes' to say that if aviation becomes popular he intends to have spikes with long, strong prongs, fixed on the chimneys of his house, to ward off aeroplanes).

When Stephenson first harnessed

steam

For purposes of locomotion,
My Grandsire's terror was extreme,
It scenical so mad a notion.
The slow stage-coach provided him,
As on his travels he proceeded,
With all the risks to life and limb
That anybody needed.
He thought a man must be insane
To-trust himself inside a train.

Wy Father sadly shook his head When motor-cars were first invented, Foresceing we should soon be deal Or else severely dented, No sort of benefit he saw In so unsafe a form of traction; To him the family landau Gave ample satisfaction. 'A swift South-Eastern train,' quoth he,

'is fully fast enough for me!

To-day with grave dismay I view
The victories of aviation;
The thought of winging through the

Fills me with consternation. A tumble from a motor-car

May bruise or dislocate or jar y
But, on the roadway——. There y

while in the air-where are you? Let others rush to monoplanes I'll stick to 'taxis' and to trains

To aviators who descend
Upon the land which I inherit,
My spikes and man-traps shall extend
The welcome chat they merit;
My promed obstructions shall defy
Aerial trespassers who dare loom
Athwart that private patch of sky
Which I must call my air-loom!
My stiff barbed-wire their progress
bars

Who hitch their waggons to my stars!

—H. G., in the 'Observer'

#### QUESTIONABLE COMPLIMENT.

Patience-"Pshaw! I don't look ke myself at all in this new hat!" Patrice—"No: I think it's all right." -Yonkers Statesman.

# <mark>ୠୡ</mark>ୄ୵ୡ୷୷ୡ୷ୡୡୡ୕୵ୠୡୡୡ୕ୡ<mark>ୣ୷ୠ୳ଌ</mark>ୡ୷୷୷୷ SEDGEWICK COLONY

writer, recently wrote for "Canada" an interesting story on the ready-made farms near Sedgewick at the Rainbow Colony. He wrote as fol-

Rainbow Colony. He wrote as follows:

The trainman opened the car door abruptly, thrust in his shaggy head, and bellowed "Sedgewick!"

I awoke with a start, and sat up. The train was dashing across the prairies of Central Alberta at a forty mile clip. I looked out of the window and blinked; tired with the long day's run, I must have failen asleep, and slept. I don't know how long.

"Sedgewick?" I cehoed, questioningly. "Sedgewick? Whai's that?"

"The Rainbow Colony," he answered, with a grin, banging the door behind him, and passing down the aisle, "the home of the 'Ready-Makers."

behind him, and passing down the aisle, "the home of the 'Ready-Makers."

"Rainbow Colony, 'Ready-Makers."

"Rainbow Colony, 'Ready-Makers."

"I queried meditatively, turning to the man at my side. What on earth does he mean by Rainbow Colony and 'Ready-Makers?"

"Oh, he's talkin' hout she ready-made farms colony, back in the country thar. They cails 'em the Rainhow Colony 'cause o' the barns and the houses bein' all painted differen' colors. They's for whem British settlers w'o's comin' out in the spring; they dubs them 'Ready-Maders' togand be laughed.

"Is that so?" I replied, interestedly. "You don't say? I believe I've heard of this ready-made farm scheme, but I didn't shirt if was up in this part of the country. I imagined it was located at a place called Irriwana, or Irricana, or something like that, down on the irrigated lands."

"Yes, but that's the other ready-made farm propersition," he answered, "the Kindergarten Colonw w'ot wuz settled by them Britishers this spring. That's down in dh' Irrigation Block near Calgary."

"Clause it's the furst of its kind in Canader," he replied, "an' on a smaller scale. That wuz a sorter experiment, ye see, an' of met with such success, like, that they got busy with this here one. Them farms wuz only eighty acres or so, which wuz big enul for irrigated farms, but this Rainbow Colony is a corker, an' no mistake; this is the real goods."

"Well, as I jist sed, the farms in the Sedgewick colony is bigger—consid-

"How so," I asked.
"Well, as I jist sed, the farms in the Sedgewick colony is bigger—considerably bigger in the irrigated ones—and runs from 160 to 320 acres. 'Course, like the Irricana ones, they's fenced, hev fifty acres broke an' set e' crops, a well digged, an' a dwellin' an' barn bulded."

"crops, a well digged, an' a dwellin' an' barn bulded."

"That sounds good to me," I said, "I suppose there's no trouble in getting settlers for them?"

"Trouble! Trouble! Yes, there sure is lots o' trouble, but not in gettin' settlers fer the farms: it's gettin' settlers fer the farms: it's gettin' settlers fer the farms: it's gettin' settlers fer the fifty farms in this here colony, ready for occupation in the spring, there is received over a thousand applications—good, experienced men, too, farmers who hey made a specialty o' horse breedin', chicken raisin', dairyin', and sich like. Each man's a specialist in his own perticular him, a winner in the business. But, Lord, man'' he broke off, excitedly, "what you bin livin' now ter hey heard tell o' this ready-made farm project? The press's bin full o' in."

"I live at the coast," I said, apole getically, "and am rather out of sour with farming inverests. My business is lumbering and canning, and I hav mighty little time outside these inetees exist for anything else, I can tell you But about these farms—what size ar the houses?"

"They are 20 by 24, lath an' plaster iside, painted outside, and nicely fin

sished."
"Great Scott!" chimed in a Home-steader in from, who had been an easer listener to our cenerration. Take an plaster, did ye say? Lath an plaster, an' paint, an' thiski? I kne we farmers whos been in this dis-ture for ten years, prospitous, per-gressive fermers, too-who hain't got no lath an' plaster on their houses— who's still hiven' in the 'riginal shacks buinded when they tuk o lan' Talk 'bout Home, Sweet Hor These 'Ready-Maders' has got skinned a mile"

"Yes, they're purty swell, no doubt erbout that; they's the real thing, al-right, alright. There ain't no herd ship in roughin' it in th' w st in one

er them mansions. If shem Brigish farmers come out here under independent codortions, an' went inter fermin' for themselves, it w'd be a five year or more afore they'd hev a house an' fence like wot that thar Rainhow Colony's givin' them. Sides," he added, "thar's a good barn, with stablin' fer eight beasts, an' a loft fer six ton o' hay, and everythin'."
"We's the damage," interentued. "Wee's the damage," interrupted the Homesteader, "w'ot they has ter cough up?"

"The valoo o' the lan' an' the im "The valoo o' the lan' an' the improvements. I bliver, but with the fayments made easy—sorter pay-we're the kind o' arrangement, extended over ten year. If the land's any good at all, at all, he'll make his payments regular-like off'n his crop. This here Sedgewick district gross crops, I tell ye. At th' Fari las' week, th' Gu'men' inspector, he sed, 't weren' to better crops anywhat's this season. Winter wheat, at wen' 42 bushel, an' oats, they wen' 62."
"It's loke getting money from home," I admitted.
"It sure is,' put in the Homesteader

"It's like getting money from home," I admitted "It sure is," put in the Homesteader enthusiastically, "it sure is, wen one considers the number of settlers andlowin' inter this district from the south. Over 200,000 immiterants comed inter Canader last year, an' more's a-comin' this year. Ye can't get no good lan' now in any desirable locality 'thout payin' fer it. My homestead's chirty mile back near the Fagstaff Range, but there ain's no more the picked up to lon'side mine, and you kin bet I don't turn mine loase fer less'n a good figger—not on yer tigtype. Since preperations fer them there 'Ready-Maders' ter come inter the Sedgewick district, individual land owner's prices hes jumped up some 25 per cent. But w'ot does yer pay "Four dollars an acre, though at "Four dollars an acre, though at

"Four dollars an acre, though at the beginnin' it only cost three an' a half."

"An' discin'?"

"Fifty cents."

"An' harrowin'?"
"Thirty-five cents, done three times." "Thirty-five cents, done three times."
"Sakes alivel that mus' leave the groun' in swell condition!" efaculated the Homescader. "Three simes! Fancy a man walkin' inter a farm like that, wit' the house all ready, an' welcoming, an' the bern painted an' uoo, an' the prairie broke, an' the crops a-peepin' out. Shucks! Sounds like a pipe dream ter me."

#### TO LEARN THE ART OF HEAD. CHOPPING

The French executioner, the famous M. Diebler, figured in an exalted capacity the other week when he leetured and gave demonstrations on the fine art of head-chopping to a Japanese mission which is making inquiries in Europe and America into the casiest most humane method of executing criminals. M. Diebler executing criminals. M. Diebler executing criminals. M. Diebler executing criminals in the first particular and the action of each detail of the grim machine, gave a performance of the execution, cutting off the head of a dummy figure for the instruction of the whittors. They were most interested, and before leaving asked M. Diebler to make an estimate of the price of a guillotine complete with all this fittings and to include in his estimate bits charge for a dozen lessons to a Japanese to he appointed for the purpose.

#### CHILD'S STRANGE ADVENTURE

A child, aged two and a half waste A child, aged two and a half years, was found by two boys one day re-cently in the middle of one or the main thoroughfares in Market Dray-con, Enghand, It was afterwards as-certained that the child had fallen from a trap without the knowledge of the parents, named Shaw, who were returning home. They had tra-velled six miles before they discover-ed that the infant was missing. The child was well wrapped up and had not received any injury.

Virtue is hold, and goodness never arful.—Shakespeare.

Even the most learned of us never realize how little we know till a small boy begins to ask questions.

Many women after remedying a smoky stove or a smoking lamp, have to put up with a smoking husband.



bags of the first, and weighing down

bags of the first, and vergining flowing fheir papier mache suit cases. Next, the blase faces of city shoppers, who know the ropes, and have lost the smack of such adventures.

The Royal Alex, is the most popular

Last night every table was filled over and again for dinner. There is

an excellent orchestra in attendance and a leisurely meal, with good cook-ing, eaten to the entrancing strain-of its music, is a pleasan, experience following the tedum of a long jour

dezvous in Winnipeg-that is, to the smart and prosperous

The Human Face.

The human face-have you e'er mused

and sighed Upon its power, this little round from chia to chin?

The thumb and fingers span it—have you tried.

To sound its depths, its love to lose or war.

or win?
The eyes chat look at you with heaven's own light,
That quicken to the highest call, cτ

woo
To Hell and all forgetfulness of right,
The eyes so potent with the hearts
that suc!

The human face—these lips that tell and feel A'l that the world can hold from fire to pole:
Their kiss can change a kingdom, and the weal
Of human destiny is there—they own the soul:

following the technic of a long yearney,

In the afternoon tea is served in the "Lounge," and dozens of smoot hitle parties are formed, to drink the social brew and listen to a very fine harpfis; and a woman who sings exceptionally well. It is an hour that lends (sieff to goostip and filtration). I notice—I a mere interloper—that the old boys and girls take very kindly to both practices.

The Boy says that the reason he wands to go east is "to get used to las relatives." Innocent Child! Some of us put in a lifetime at the game, and then never attain our object. I find though, that he is very much in ear Of human destiny is soited.

the soul;

We shall be judged by eyes and mouth at last.

Whatever life may come—whatever

The train is very Jiggly Sunday, and a stormy day on the other size of the window-panes. East again, and the Small Boy with me.

Coming over the G. T. P. from Edmonton, I should have been desperately lowely without him. I was the Solitary Woman in a car-full of men. How this Man West speaks ome in flast sentence. Surely it is a man's country!

Country!

Look out at the vast stroches of it, its immensity, the aloofaess of it.!

No human habitation. Waising, waiting. Today it looks like a Christmas ing. Today it looks like a Christmas card; little clumps of trees snow-glis-tening; endless fields of white carpet

all about.
White is the color of coldness and
fisakedness. Green the kindly, softening tone, that minimizes distance.
A proper Christmas card should
have its setting in a village with
cheery lights and church steeples.
Of course there has been one su's
ject discussed among the men. "Take
Fers. street, fer instance" is a sample
of it.

of it.

I could find it in my heart to laugh
as I listen to what so many free is
held at, and see sliding by acres almost incomputable.

Real Estate is not only infectious.

most incomputable. Real Estace is not only infectious, but containers. I have a Carrela, to a vice oil, at Tofield, welcome have significant at the station heralds forth the attractions and inducements to come and set fother.

"I our coal innest," I read, so many bushes each

"Our cool misses," I read, so many limiter yards. A lone array of facts that conviace on that here is a singularly Crissing common v.

The pool of this me had pracouslly all the employees of the read one has there. When my slip cones in 1 he has a Till join in the processor.

Business is Business than when I so it last, how said has considered in which I so it last, how said has considered in the Flow of the Silver Sil

Diamatic Personac Two Commer-ual Travellers

First Diammer "Aliyes, still war

end C.T. a terderfor "Want

Second V. I may always a second V. I may what?

First D. "Buy for vectoring do you tundle sto prove a let? be seen."

Tenderfor I. Drock a man."

The Pireng Car hows have a question to

"Heard that J ke 800 times," sighs the folly torrid water, serving up the liver and bacon. "Spice I'll hear it a million times more before I'm

The proclaim develops to be an

Minimo when the property of th Atmospher and Toronto for a great many people. Breakfast was late in the errors, so I had on to watch be crowd. Shoppers from the runal dis-trict, with tailed skirts, screaming of with other tightes. "Hobble." The dazed, bewildered both of the co-compled with a very real enjoyment was in sharp contrast in the "Hill. blers."

under his coat and inhuttoned the pocket which held his prospectus of 'The Devil of Today.'

The door opened and a thin woman looked at him with sharp yes. Her hair was red and she ware white side. 'Good morning,' said the book agent

'Good marring,' said the book agers, as he removed his has. Periaps—' 'Ves, and perhaps not too. You're round collecting for the wringer, aren't you? Well, you won't get no more off of me. I haven't get a minute's cime to waste with you.'

"No sir," she repeated, 'you don't get no more off of me. The erg beating attachment onto it don't work at all, and "h prize portrait you gave with it don't look no more like Claude than do. Do you know I rever see a ringer but what I think of our dear

'One night she went to sleep in the One night see went to step in the basket of clue hes and the next morning we squeezed her through the wringer done up in a tabletooth. She was too sweet for anything. We hurid her in the back yard near the turi-My husband just loves rip bed.

rurnips.'

"He likes 'em fixed up with cabbage and tomato sauce like his ann Ann used to do 'em. You know his aunt Ann is a awfully nice lady. The only thing about her was she wouldn't rible backward in a trolly car. She said at made her feel like she was wading in the surf as Cency Island. I thiak Coney Island is just the loveliest place

"Of course I don't believe I'd like to be there in the winter time, but in the summer time I think it's just

GUMBO GOES DRY.

The agony's over an' Gunto goes-dry," quich Old Twellight "That wasn't your fault," snappe I Anni Lucy, "You stayed at home an' dolah vote. You're a nice temp'ranco-man, you be." "But—."

man, yeu be?

"But—"

"Ob, you go to grass?"

"Wai (ill I cell you cuz why I didn't go out to vete. It didn't look to
me to be all fair and square. They
eme to me all fair and square. They
eme to me fer to support k, an' I
sez, "Now, look a-here," I sez, "I'm
with you—on conditions. They's just
one savern in the bull renuminity, an'
I than's the ole Farmers' Horet. New,
you go to Mister Boniface, I sez, an'
toake bim a fair offer fer the bull
tauch, look, stock and barrel, an' file
te takes it, all well an' good; we'll
h v no votali," no speechifyin', no pieters uv the Rum Fiend on the outer
wall, no lard feelin' an' no litterress; everything will be hunkydory,
on' the goose hangs high. Miscer
I keidere, ac'll move on, an' you'll
move in. No license will be applied
fer, uv course, an' there ye be! You'll fer, uv course, an' there ye be! You'll turn the old barroom into a reading room an' library,, fer the young fel-lows, cuz ye says ye want to save the boys, an' the boys hevn't got no place boys, an' the boys hevn't got no place to go. Jes' now they hev jes' one choice, an' that's 'twist the bar and the 'Deavor meetin', an' to do them justice, they cetton to the latter. They take turn about expounding the scrip-tures an' harangin' the multitude, an' it's jes' wonderful to see an' thear them. They belong to a sort w lay priesthood, an' the barroom has no

are God's.' You can't ke p laif a commandment,' I sez; 'yiv greco keen the hull uv ii.' but no, they w ubla't do nothin' uv the kind. They howed they was in an over-wholmin' majority, an' they could do strength an' they used & like a giant, as shey liked. They had a giant's The pore old Farmers' Hetel will be barded up, the stables will be loard-ed up, an'—it was a famous victory.

"I Feard Pho be readin' the other mids hove, a Calmean vietory. Well, this must be a Cadmean vietory. Well, this must be a Cadmean vietory, it seems to me it took a hull let us noise an' powder an' dynamit; an' wheepin' an' hollerin' an' singin' an' speechifyin' to pell ene old bar out by the roots. It's like callin' out the militia so a rrest one old woman fer sellin' tarits on Sunday, an' then declarm' marial law if it he up'n peks the tan's as the sojers. That's the trees in I duit viet fer local option, though I'm as good a tempranezman as diey make un."

Aunt Lucy stood with one foct on the stairs, and centemplated Old Twilight solenmly.

"It the cat out? Very well them?" "I heard Pho be readin' the other

the stairs, and contemplated Oid Twi-light solennly.
"Is the cat out? Very well, them; you'd better come to bed, you add villun."—The Khan in Toronto Stat.

#### A STUBBORN CINDERELLA.

A musical c medy which rash is along on its langhing, swinging da de-ing way, with vim and rapidity, a be-wildering, delightful, array of pre-g girls, catchy music, whirlwind dan-cers, and langhable dialogue, comes to the Empire Theatre Thursday, Fri

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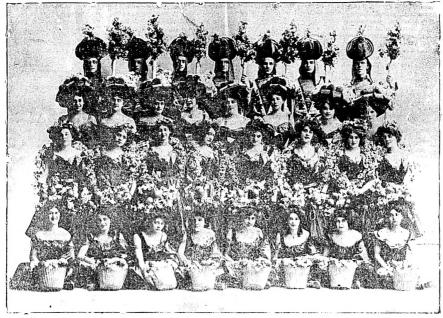
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church who forsook the pupit for the

stage.

Among the many song hits are "When you First Kiss the Law Girl You Love," "Don't he Anyboy's Moon but Mine," "Love Me Just Because," "Adios Senorita," "I'm in Love With all the Girls I Know," and "If they'd only let poor Adam's rihs alone."

It is surprising how many things a woman learns at a cooking school that she never makes use of.—New York Judge.



The famous Orange Fete Ensemble Act III. in "A Stubborn Cinderella," Empire Theatre, Feb. 9, 10 and .1.

nest over his quest, and that to see the bones from which has parens and grand parents hailed, has been a "secret desire" all his yeung life. More than ever below, I calibe the in going east I am only going a victor going to be an about the weather than the color of the color o

stakes. We sterners are a range of leave Manes, by you have to proceed by the form often to meet and keep your not been combined to the reception. In We report, on the range of towards the steel for every Edwards proceed between the manes of the steel process o

but sister

Oh'but I can twize with the balls in the next bench servence. Next week I promise to settle down to

#### NOTHING DOING.

widered book of the con-with a very trail enjourner.

The book agent crossed the road, with a very trail of the brown house and which his feet the brown house and which his feet on the mat, which was inscribed with bulged on the black silk. the word 'Welcome'. He reached

They we know that yest you've us to 1.4 s tree. like Claude's Why, I defin't say any each thing' I only sail to look of the co. Can't more than on the 1.4 while?

the little was bring and 100 have to go anise Listical the ends mining over Live et pay norm to en that wringe or Fin advance shall these networks (48s has to say!) New York Sun

DING.

The report that shells are to made of banana slens realls to sort of the digmided bet shell by divided her shell by divided her shell by divided her shell by divided her her better them. I always step in a right teached to sown "—Bailte, Glasgow."

charms for does not be been around a short and out at the bottom. They call it the down drop of course or disary down I could stand. I can't get in the first constitution of the worldful hurt un more three long with a course of stand. I can't get in the first constitution around the down new world. May arrify was the constitution of the pieck of party I can't the provided by the long of the pieck of more than the managed by a committed by the long of the pieck of more than the managed by a committed by the long of the pieck of more than the managed by a committed by the long of the pieck of more than the managed by a committed by the long of the pieck of more than the managed by a committed than the managed by a committed by an extra the long of the lo long wint,r envenous?"

That's the way I talked, Larry Yvell Fex, see I, one by the best read houses in the Wast wo Orions, and it kin be managed by a committee read house and gentlem is obserted from the commenty at large. No travell et need want for guid or hers, feel et a clean bed and a quert softnessem, and there will be in softnessem bed produced by the property of the property of the product of product in Gimulse could lake a share, surely, and the toch and enthusiassies can so could take fifty er two limited for that mater, and if one dollar, er ten dollars, or a thorus and dollars will sive a boy, why not plank her down? They are cleap at these why, they're bargains? The young fellers them selves could be given a hand in the management. The two little school-hos, who were applicated to lead the services the other night could be given charge in the right cruthe good Lord He said. Render onto Cassar the things that are Cassar's and unto God the things that

day and Saturday, February 6, to and 11th.

"A Suddiant Cord-rella" is the 6, rel of this claiming piece, and district the above features; it has a ploy legical and of absorbing interest, whose thread is never bors sight of no matter how interested by must cal interpolation os.

This season "A Suddian Cinderciba" is reder for present direction of Mr Chas A Goottler, formerly one of the leading managers in Chas, Irohama's office. Mr Coutler his manual a most capable eact of principals and choins.

I' Co. Albert on a magnetic come chan, who can sing and dance and who onn, who can sing and dance and who is an actor as well, plays the principal role of Mac Hazel Kirke, a Principal role of Mac Hazel Role of Haz

The rest of the cast includes such The rest of the cast includes swen favorites as Dan Mayles, Neal Burns, Bobbie Wagner, Edwin Burns, Lin-ford Lefferson, and Dr. Dudley C. Fosher, late pastor of a Chicaget

# Personal Mention

Mrs. Harold Richards will receive on Monday with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Hubbard of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morgan have taken up their residence at 303 Eighth

Mr. Pirie, Manager of the Dominion Brokerage Co. has returned to the city aftr a month's visit to th Eastern Manufacturing Centres.

Mr. Harold Richards, Manager of the Northern Crown Bank, is visiting at the home of his father, Mr. Justice Richards, Winnipeg.

A very attractive luncheon of six-A very attractive luncheon of six-cen covers was given yesterday at the Golf club by Hen. Clifferd and Mrs. Sifton in honor, of Mr, and Mrs. K. N. Macfee, of London, Englaid. The other guests were Senator and Mrs. Power, the Speaker of the Com-mons and Madame Marcil, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Hon. Sydney Pisher, Miss. Elizabeth Borden, Hon. Pisher, Miss Elizabeth Borden, Hon. A. L. Sifton (Edmonton), Mrs. W. C. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Young, Miss Burn. Vases of pink cannations surrounded by pink 'tulle and chiffon decoraced the table.—Ot-daws Journal. tawa lournal

At St. Joachim's church on Tues At St. Joachim's church on Tues-day, the golden welding off Mr. and Mrs. George Voyer was celebrate. Mass was sung and an eloquent ser-mon was preached by Rev. Father Naessens. The churcikwas filled with friends of the venerable pair, all of the different french-Canadian families being consental. being represented.

The sudden death of Mr. George Hutcon on Sunday morning occasioned general regret. He was one of the old-timers of the district and by his extensive farming operations had done much to make &s resources well-known. With the advance of Edmorton he had greatly prospered and has engaged for some time in the erection of a splendid he me for himself at the corner of Fourth and Vectoria, which is now nearly completed. He came west thirty years ago from Collingwood and was 58 years old.

The rumor is revived at Ottawa that Senator Roy, of Edmenton, will be the new Canadian commissioner in Paris, succeeding the lace Mr. Fabre. The salary, it is said, is likely to be increased and new offices obtained.

to be increased and new offices ob-anined.

Mr. S. Botth, former vice-presi-dent and general manager J. A. Isali-largeon and Co. of Seattle, assumed charge this week of the Hudson's Bay Stores in Edmonton. Many changes are in contemplation under his direc-tion.

At a largely astended meeting of the Edmonton Club last Friday, the following were elected to the com-mittee for the present year: Messrs, T. W. Lines, W. T. Creighton, J. L. Biggar, B. M. McLeod, R. H. Aler-ander, W. G. Harrison, R. C. Bowker, A. E. Ludwig, J. L. Powell It is proposed to make a very considerable addition to the club building in th-ocar future.

made by God for the effect, for the timorous or the laggard, but the strong and willing will find labor re-warded as in no other part of the world."

Charles G. D. Roberts has been singing the praise of Canadian rivers.

O unsung streams—n t splendid

themes
Ye lack to fire our patrict dreams!
Annals of glory gild your waves,
Hope freights your vides, Canadian
streams!

Last of all he comes to the great central plain of Canada:

And then, far tide, whose plains now

heat
With march of myriad westering fee's
Saskarchewan, whose virgia sod
So late Canadian blood made sweet.

The theme is a good one and will stand developing.

stand developing.

In this part of the Dount in there is practically no difference of epinion as to the reciprocity we, the United States, in so far as the changes actually made are concerned. They are a fine thing for our producers. The trouble is that the consumer is not given more consideration.

A careful analysis of the preposals show that the concessions are practically all on the pan, of the United States. The only Canadian industries that can possibly be affected by increased imports are first growing and lumbering. Even as to the later there is some doubt. Many of the lumbermen interviewed are well satisfied. Others complain, the millers and the railranders and the citzens of lake and ocean ports, lart what they object to is not what the Canadian but what the American government proposes to do. If the latter desires to throw down the tariff wall it is bound to have an important ci-

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reform. To slrow down the barriers en Canadian natural products was, on the face of it, a good political move, considering all the agitation that had arisen ever the high cost of bing. Quite independently of any action that Canada would take, he wished this done for his own purposes. But we all know that the American nation, and most other nations for what materials of the property of the Canadan uniform saked what the Canadian uniform saked what they would do in return. They agreed the face of it, a good political move.

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# <u>ଵ୕୕</u>ଡ଼ଡ଼୕ଡ଼୕ଡ଼ଡ଼୕ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ୠୠୠୠୠୠ JASPER'S NOTE BOOK ୰ ଡ଼୕ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠୠ

(Continued from page one.)

Hark to what that ancient mariner, Hon, L. P. Brodeur, tells us in a cir-cular that he has issued to induce young Canadians to enter their coun-

count that he has issued to induce young Canadians to enter their comitry's may;
"ble in the may," says Mr. Brodeur's pamphlet, 'scores every time It is not like the epen air Mr. or shore, where you are at the mercy of the weather, or like an office or trade, where depression of trade may neces size a reduction of the set off." The life at sax is represent of a she had all the extreme. "There is plenty of ome for play." In the lower port there is a recreation of many of the extreme. On board ship, there is boxing, wrettling, frening, grums-ties, and judglau. Moreover, Gae ships have their own theating all the periodically. In fact, more amusement can be obtained in the may than in any position you can take on shore."

A mer landsman will have he sita-

A mere landsman will have hesita-

A mer landsman will have hesta-tion in saying the piezure is too albur-ing, especially as it is very desirable that the recruits should be as muner-ous as possible. But he can't help recalling the esperience of Barry, in a will known operatic success of a decade ago. The song in which the recounts this runs as follows:

As for Charles as a hold A. B.,
And I though when I got on board,
An admiral's herth would do for me,
As for Charlie Berestord
I'd heard a lot of a sailor's life,
And & seemed a rare good sort.
For he cut up his qual with a big
should knife,
And could go ashore with a different
wife

When he came to a foreign port.

Yo ho, little girls, yo ho! That's so, little girls, that's so! For k sounds all right in a sailor's song, But you found out soon that it all

goes wrong! Heave ahead, my hearties!

And if you want to know, I'll spen you a yarn ahead and astarn!

Yo ho, little girls, yo ho! You've heard it said that the sea is

grand,
And the foaming waves sublime!
But it's very much like a ber'h on
land,

With an earthquake all the time!
You sleep at might in your blanke's

warm And your sheets so snug and fair,

But the sailor is out in the awful storm, Getting sheets of water across his

Which are washed down the cabin

Yo ho, Ettle girls, yo ho!

Yo ho, little girls, yo ho!
That's so, little girls, that's so!
You may make your home on the
rolling deep.
But it rolls so much you can get
no sleep!
Tumble up, ye hibbers!
The boo'n calls below—

You turn out of bed And land on your head, Yo ho, lattle girls, yo ho?

It's not all dan mg and grog today. In the life of a British tar. He may be a thousand miles away. From the mearest harbor har. It's cruel hard when he takes his

meals. the plates begin to slide;

And there comes up a gust and the vessel heels, And you bear remarks when the sail

or feels That his soup has all gone outside!

Yo ho, little girls, yo ho! That's so, little girls, that's so! You may choose a life on the

You may choose a life on the occan wave.
But you cut your chin when you try to shave!
Home again, my hearties!
The stormy winds may blow,
But let them all roar,
For I'll stay ashore,
Yo he, little girls, yo ho!

At a time when some are disposed to complain of the severity of the wather, the words uttered by Sir Wiltrid Laurier in the course of his address in Edmoaton last summer may with profet be recalled.

"I have no fault whatever to find," he declared, "with the Canadian climate Some few years ago Rudyarl Kiphing, the Imperial poet, referring to Canada as "Our Lady of the Snows," caused some critics to find fault with the title. I approve the appelation. The climate of Canada is the glory of Canada. It is the climate of Canada which puts the bloom upon the checks of the better half of the audience before me. When I rise on a winter morning and see the smoke rising in the atmosphere a hundred feet above the chimneys, perpendicularly, I know what it is that makes our men strong and our women beautiful. This country has not been

fect on Canadian trade and particu-larly on those branches of industry just inentioned. But if our neighbors wish to buy our products, we certain-by are not likely to try to prevent whem.

THE VON STEUBEN MONUMENT AT

Baron von Steuben was one of the most brilliant generals who fought under Washington in the Revolutionary War. He was born in 1790 and died in 1794 and was of distinguished Prussian family. The unveiling of his monument by President Taft on December 2 was designed to cement good feeling between the United States and Germany.

For Conservative leaders and news-pagers to try to make party capital against the Laurier administration learns of the agreement is an play right into as hands. There is nething that it would like better than to be giver the credit for opining the Amer-ican market to Canadian products, Big, as a matter of fact, it has done hitle to bring about the result. The changes which Canada has made in it cariff are merely monimal. Our fiscal system remains, except in a few small and not very important particulars, exactly what it was. Any-For Conservative leaders and news-

particulars, exactly what it was. Any-cere with half an eye should be able to see what this means. Mr. Taft, after the elections last November, saw particulars, exactly what it the effect of the refusal of his party

to administration agricultural products free tuto Canada. As Canada, under no circumstances, would import these to any extent from the United States, they had no hesitation in doing this, for an practice is well among nothing. On certain other commodities that we do stage of the three with the similar to the commodities that we do stage of the commodities that we do stage of the commodities that we do stage of the commodities that the analysis of the commodities as the only stately in a commoditie of the producted in crues.

So the whole affair can be regarded as equivalent to a schuntary action on

as equivalent to a voluntary action on the part of Mr Taft and his col-leagues, and his on that basis that it should be discussed. So far as the Dominion cabinet is concerned, little praise or blame can attach to it.

The removing of the duty on fruit,

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while ik will not mean a large reduction in the cost of living, is, so far as it goes, a very welcome move to the westerner. An interview which I remier Melradio of Birish Columba gave the other day, in which he processed strongly against the change, showed quine clearly how we have paid for the protection of the fruit growers of that province. Be admitted that "Se costs very much less to produce fruit in the wester: States than in British Columba," which therefore could not compete in the open market. But it is rather rough on the man on the praine to bave to pay to the estent that he does for the development of the fruit vallyes of the neighboring province. We have surgice cough chings that we can do boeder in this country than our neighbors across the line not to try and force the establishment of industries for which there usual countries for which there usual countries. more suitable than our own

#### THE HUSBANDETTE.

Out of a suffrage to meeting comes-he word "husbandette," designating a married man who is infentor to his wife in mental attainments. He is described as a creature of puny mee-tality, with the moral backbone of a jellyfish. He has no will power and wholbes through life, hepelessly com-mon, tragically inadequate

the may be very useful as a declar-tion for social functions, to pay bills, and do other little things like that, but as a factor in the evolution to-ward the bather life, the "husbandeete" is a joke. He is an intellectual tool, significant only as an indecator of what must be avoided by weman as the prances forward to the fulfilmen-of her mission.

of her mission.

For the woman who marries such a man there are three avenues of escape more or less effective. She may try to bring him up to her level, which is, of course, impossible. She may deveree him, which may be inconvenient. And she may endure him, If she endures him, how can she help letting the poor thing see that gradually she is drawing away from him, that she is ensering another.

sphere, far beyond his reach?

She cannot. There is no need of trying to douge the issue. The "husbandacta" is doomed to suffer. Tertified and utterly helpless, he's sinker; to the need in the sand while the tider tous over and over him.

The young woman who is responsible for the new term and who has vividly described the new species itself is, however, not without sympathy. She isn't married yet, and that may account for it. She points theway to the regeneration of the "husbandstee," and says hope of his salvation is in direct proportion to the electry with which he embraces woman suffrage.

There is the real clisir of life. Let him take a dose of "orders for women" and the "este" will fall from a thistic Get wise, of young man, bolster up your fallen kinghthood and mount at soap book—Jersey Journal.

No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a wo-man's love, strengthened by her cour-age, and guided by her discretion.— Ruskin.

Nothing lovelier can be found

Nothing lovelier can be found in woman than to study household good, And good works in her husband to

If the men who designed houses-were condemned to do the house-work in them, our servant problems would soon be solved.—Daily Mail



# THE INVESTOR

THE PROFITABLE INVESTMENT OF A WELL-KNOWN NOVELIST IN EDMONTON PROPERTY — ACTIVITY ON FIRST AND JASPER—ARE MORTGAGES SAFE ON WESTERN FARM LANDS?—A NEW BANK FOR CANADA WITH LARGE CAPITALIZATION.

<del>••••••••••••••••</del>

The outstanding feature of the past week has unquestionably been the continued activity on Parst streets morth of the Norwood Boulevard. At the time of going to press the demand for this property continues and prices are rising rapidly. Several agents, noticeably Messrs. F. C. Lowes & Co., are rising rapidly. Several agents, anoticeably Messrs. F. C. Lowes & Co., have paid special attention to this little boom and as a result are able to report business as being very brisk. The impression is gaining ground that the demand for this property is due partly to the fact that the First street market is now a neality, and partly to the fact that a strip of the Hudson's Bay Company's Reserve facing on First street will shortly be placed on the market. While there is not any great movement in the more highly priced portion of First street, particularly that south of the C. N. R. tracks, there are indications that values are rising in this locality, and it is generally expected that the spring movement will probably commence at a figure far fin advance of where the recent movement finished.

The sale of the Blue Store property

figure far in advance of where the recent movement finisher.

The sale of the Blue Store property cadjoining the Blowey-Henry at \$\frac{1}{2}\times\_{00000}\$ in yet another proof that Jasper East is going to prove a worthy sister to Jasper West as a husiness centre. The pity is that so little is being done to improve the apppearance of this portion of the city's main thoroughfare in so far as buildings are concerned. The hope that the above-mentioned building will be torn down, and that soon, and replaced by one ethat will be a more worthy neighbor to that on its east, is expressed everywhere, and an official intimation to this effect would be very acceptable to all those who have the best intervests of the city as a whole at heart. In suburban residential property where has also been an awakening of interest in the Great Essets and also

In subtrain residential property vithere has also been an awakening of interest in the Groat Extate and also in Inglewood. The arrival of spring and the completion of the street railway as far as Albany Avenue willowers are as a subtrained of the city. It will lead to a large number of sales and also to a good deal of building. The popularity of these two subtrhs is assured once they get street under the same extern in any other portion of the city. They are within 15 minutes car ride of the city and yet are quite-out in the country. As country residence in a good class locality and within easy reach of the city is what a great many folk are looking for and k is expected that this fact will itend to make the Groat Estate and linglewood increasingly popular in the future. The sale of the Voyer property at

the future.
The sale of the Voyer property at the south-east corner of Jasper and

Fourteenth for the sum of \$10,000.00 is an indication of the measure of faith which men of capital have in this ginning to realize the value of las Avenue property as a whole and the result is that all portions of it-from Government Avenue to Twensieth Street—are receiving caneful atten-tion. It was not a ways thus and it Street—are receiving caneful attention. It was not a ways thus and it seems but yescully that anything west of Sixth street was regarded as being too far out in the country to be worth anything. The marked change of opinion in the last invegers is not regreted by any publispirited citizen of the Capital City of Alberta. It is understood that at the pressure time there are several big transfers of Jasper Avenue propersy under advisement and some interesting announcements may be looked for in this direction during the next month or six weeks.

The passing of the money by-laws last week by the large majorities that ruled was elequent proof of the fact that the citizens of Edmonton are decrimined to encourage every undertaking that well make it a City worthy of notice in all parts of the world. The East End bedge should mean much to the farming community on their soft of the right of the right of the right of the different may be the right of t

Packing Plant.

The Exhibition Grounds will now.

Packing Plant.

The Exhibition Grounds will now, in a very short time, play a most important part in the development of Edmonton as an agricultural and stock-raising centre. The advance of Edmonton as a city, to a very large extent, controlled by the growth of the Edmonton District should meet with nothing but the greatest possible encouragement from the citizens of the Capital City.

The acquirement of industrial sites by the civic authorities should mean a very great deal to the City in the future. The great transportation corporations are alive to the possibilities of the district and are gradually giving us hints in all directions—support the work of the Exhibition Association and the result will be a prosperious and well-developed territory adjacent to the City and when this is an accomplished fact we may expect to have factories knocking at our doors anxious to supply the trade that has been created for them by the wisdom and foresithed and energy the control of the control o our doors anxious to supply the trade the wisdom and foresight and ener of the citizens of the first City

"Land buyers from the United States are already on the move and the Canadian Pacific officials state that several parties will arrive next

week. These landseekers will continue arriving until about the vioreparts of April, when farming operations at home will interfere for a few weeks. The bulk of American immigration this year, as last, seems destined for Alberta and western Saskatchewan. A big rush is also expected to the Peace River country as a large area in she famous Grand Prairie district is now your fee. Norwesterding: Winnips. open for hom Town Topics. homesteading. - Winning

> Canada will soon have a very large Canada will soon have a very large addition to her present banking capital, and this will no doubt lessen the stringency existing at times during certain seasons of the year. The bill of incorporation introduced in the of incorporation introduced in the commons las weew by Robt. Becker-dike, M.P., for St. Lawrence, is one of the most important measures ever introduced into parliament, and the General Bank of Canada will undoubtedly be an accomplished fact before many months have passed away. The capital will reach ten millions of dollars, and the project is the out-come of the visit of Rodolphe For, get, M.P., to France a few months

ago. It may be said that he has been It may be said that he has been assured the underwriting of the full amount of the capital mentioned above, as well as the further assurant that as soon as the bank is started properly depositis from old France will be forthcoming do an amount of many times the capital ct the institution. As the Banking Act requires the majority to be British subjects, there will be seven directory appointed here and feur from amongst French instead for fact, such French investors have, in fact, such an appetite for Canadian securities, that anything backed by reliable Parisian money lenders.

It is also known that very large in-

terests in Montreal have offered to co-operat with Rodolphe Forget in his The member for Charlevoix has stared that he would not be a director. "But never fear," he said, "they will be selected from the very best financiers of the Dominion, and this means a great forward movement in the way of financial and commer-

in the way of financial and consultation of the Branches will be established in all the large centres of the Dominion.

the large centres of the Dominion.

The charge made by Mr. W. T. R. Preston that Sir Charles Fitzpatrick discouraged certain Dutch investments in Western Canada has very decided interest and, as Mr Freston persists in his statement, the sequel will be followed closely. From the correspondence dabled in the Commons at Otawa it appears that Mr. Preston had been approached last April by a Mr. Fortum, representing Dutch financial interests, incorporated under the name of the Netherlands Loan Co., relative to the company's proposed investments in western Canada. Mr. Preston encouraged the idea, stating that from to 8 per cent, could be obtained on safe mortgages on farm lands in the west.

west.

Last September Mr. Fortuyn notified Mr. Preston that the enterprise had received a setback in consequence of information furnished one of the directors of the company, Judge Lehman, one of Sir Charles Fitzpatrick's colleagues on the Hague Tribunal. directors of the company, Judge Lehman, one of Sir Charles Flizpatrick's colleagues on the Hague Tribunal. "Some one in Canada" had told Judge Lehman that farm properly in the west was at a fictitious value, and that only 5 per cent, interest, instead of 7 or 8 per cent, could be relied on. Mr. Preston declared thag this Canadian informan could not be very well acquainted with conditions in the Canadian West. To official the pessinissic report of the aforesaid "Canadian of influence," Messra, Preston and Fortuyn secured letters from Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Walter Scott, Hon. A. L. Sifton, Immigration Department officials, bankers and others in Canada, stating that farm values in the west were not held at hoom prices, and that 7 per cent, in Alberta and 8 per cent, in Saskatchewan was a conservative rate of interest to expect on first-class mortgages. Surprise was expressed that any responsible Canadan should minimize the worth of western ascurities.

In a letter which Mr. Preston wrote.

curities.

In a letter which Mr. Preston wrote
to Mr. Fortuyn on October 17 he
save. "Some people in eastern Carada are jadous of the development
of the west. I regret having to admit
that there are people who would rather see the whole of western Canada
we th bottom of the deep blue sea
than witness the wonderful prosperity
of that vast area under present condivious."

There is no doubt that the promo ers of the enterprise have a very genuine grievance, if the facts are as stated. That the attenue of many easterners is as represented by Mr.

Preston is doubtful. The exodus to the west has affected some communities there rather seriously, but on the whole a development has ensued as a result of the opening up of thi spart of the country which would have been impossible otherwise. The manufacturing and wholesale centres have undergone great expansion and mose of them are free to admit what is responsible for it.

Four years ago last summer Mrs. Everard Cotes, who as Sara Jeannette Duucan, has a world-wide reputation as a novelist, made a tour of western Canada with her husband, a well-known journalist, resident in India for known journalist, resident in India for nany years. They came up from Calgary one Sturday afternoon with the idea of getting a glungse of the town and leaving on the next train available. They became so much interested that they stayed a week, and Mrs. Cote bought 47 feet on Jasper avenue, opposite the Nonthern Crown Bank, now known as "The Blue Store." She paid \$24,000 or it, and this week sold it for \$40,000. This is not as striking an advance as has been wienessed further west on Jasper, but is of no inconsiderable significance nevertheless.

The movement to Peace River continues to attract attention. Rev. Mr. Forbes, the pioneer Presbuterian minister in Grande Prairie, was in Edmonton this week and gave some interesting information as to the progress being made there. Forty-six households are now established in Grande Prairie, where a year ago there were none. A great rush is looked for in the spring, particularly if the work is completed on the road from Medicine Lodge. There is considerable doubt at the momen in regard to the progress that has been made. P. O. Poole, of leaver Lodge, is leaving this week with the first threshing outfit at 0 be taken into that section of the country. Some negotiations are on foot for the establishment of a mill there. The movement to Peace River con

A Montreal despatch says that very large influx of French capita to Canada is in prospect for the im mediate future.

#### WHERE THE STATUTE OF LI-MITATIONS NEVER RUNS

MITATIONS NEVER RUNS

A well, known Kanas banker told a story the other day about the statute of limitations.

One day an old Southerner walked into this banker's office. The Southerner was a typical gentleman of the old school,

"What can I do for you?" asked the banker.

"Well," replied the Southerner,

"about thirty-five years ago I loaned a man down south some money—not a very big sum. I told him that whenever I should need it I would let him know, and he could pay me the money. I need some money now, so I shall let him know, and I would like you to transact the business for me."

"My good friend" realized the business for me."

"My good friend," replied the bank "My good friend," replied the bank-er, "you have no claim on that money. The statute of limitations has run against the loan years and years ago." "Sir," replied the Southerner, "the man to whom I loaned the money is a gentleman. The statute of limita-tions never runs against a gentle-man."

man,"

So the banker sent for the money,
and within a reasonable time thereafter the money came. There was a
countly gentleman at the other end
of the transaction. — Kansas City
Journal

#### THE WORST TO COME

"Do you think we have heard the "Do you trains we neve in the worst of the discords in our party?"
"Not yet," replied the musical man.
"Just wait till our glee club gets to practising."—Washington Star.

#### VERY SHORT AND RIGHT TO THE POINT

FRANK MILLER TELLS WHY
HE RECOMMENDS DODD'S
KIDNEY PILLS.

Disease and Lumbago, and they went right to the root of his troubles

Elkmonth, B.C., Jan 3n (Special)— Frank Miller, section forman on the railread here, whose work exposes him so all kinds of weather, has dis-covered that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sovereign remedy for those Kidney ills that almost invariably follow ue-glected colds.

"For four years I suffered from Lumbago, Heart Disease and Rheu-matism, brought on from a cold,"

The People of Edmonton

# IMPERIAL BANK of CANADA

Well-equipped Savings Department
Accounts may be opened for small sums or large (\$t\$ and upwards
Interest allowed on deposits at current rate from date of deposit.
All the facilities and extensive of a strong bank for a it the service
of our depositors.
A special room is provided for women.
Married women and minors may make deposits and withdraw the
same without the intervention of any person.
Capital Authorized, \$10,000,000.00 Capital Subscribed, \$5,005,000.0
pital Paid Up, \$5,575,000.00 Reserve Fund. \$5,575,000.00

Edmonton Office, Cor. McDougall & Jasper

Edmonton West End Branch, 619 Jasper West
Your Savings Account
is solicited G. R. F. KIRKPATRICE,
Manuel Ma

#### A QUALITY CAFE

LEWIS' CAFE is bright, cosy and warm. Just the place to go for a Dinner Party or after the Theatre.

"IT'S THE COOKING"

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Ornheum Entrance

Jasper East

# FIRE INSURANCE

ROBERT MAYS—Room 5, Crystal Block
Japper West
Edmonton

# To Edmonton Subscribers of The Saturday

News:

The problem of a delivery service is one of the most difficult that a newspaper has to grapple with. Every effort has been made to make that of the Saturday News thoroughly efficient and the management would deem it a favor if subscribers would immediately notify the office when their paper does not arrive on Friday. This is the only means by which it can remedy deficien-

Telephone - - - 1961

# savs Mr. Miller, "and I got the very says Mr. Miller, "and I got the very best results from using Dodd's Kidney Pills 1 freely recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to anyone suffer-ing from these diseases." Short and to the point, that state-ment, trul' it? But it is just like Dodd's Kidney Pills. They go right to the point. They care the kidneys. Tealthy kolneys serial all the im-

Dodd's Kidney Fills. They go right to the point. They cure the kidneys treathy kolneys serain all the inquirities out of the blood. Pure blood means good circulation and renewed life and energy all over the body. Thus Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure disease. They tone up the whole body and make a man feel that he has been given a new lease of life. That's why people all over Canada are shouting the praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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#### WHY?

Why pay rent - why live in the city - why breathe air that is not fresh? Paying rent is lke throwing money down a drain -living in the city is not healthy -

breathing city air is the short-est route to continued ill health. Why not buy a lot on the beautiful Groat Estate - build build your own home breathe air that is pure, and be happy and healthy 'midst pleasant surroundings?.

Have you seen our Groat Estate listings? They include the choicest homesites obtainable. The prices are right and the terms are most reasonable

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# **GREATEST CURE** FOR RHEUMATISM IS "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

IN THE

**Q.** ATHLETIC

No more successful curling bonspiel

the Grand Challenge McKillop

has at the time of writing, still to play off with Tarrant in Calgary. But

has at the time of writing, still to play off with Tarrant in Cilgary. But while he stands a good chance of winning this, he also annexed the Tuckett and the Visitors' trophics, and stood well up in all the others. The Grand Aggregate, of course, went to him, with Bowen, Fletcher and Campbell tied for second place. The sturdy Hutson fink from the little town of Provest made an excellent showing, carrying off the Brewery competition. Forbes, of Calgary, won the Consolation, and Gillis, of, High, River, the Points. The reputation of, Edmonton curlers, was well maintained by the Dickins, Fraser, Massée and Campbell rinks, while the Bowen, McLean, Sheppard and Ritchie rinks did the same for Strathcona, Mr. A. C. Fraser's aggregation distinguished itself by captung the District strophy, running away from McKillop's crowd in the final by 12-3, in the final of the Burns they were beaten by their club-mates, sklpped by A. H. Dickins, by 12-9.

Despite Trumper's great effort, South Africa won the third test match by 38 runs. South Africa made 482 in the first and Australia 465, Trum-

in the first and Australia 465, Trum-per making 243, not out. In the se-cond South Africa made 360, Austra-lia responding with 3,0. Faulkner made 115 for South Africa and is now generally acclaimed as one of the world's really great batsmue. Writing of Trumper's wonderful performance, Laurence Woodhouse, in the London Daily Mail, has this to say:

"There is no batsman in the world

to whom one can compare Mr. Trum

"There is no batsman in the world to whom one can compare Mr. Trumper—he is a law unto himself and plays every stroke perfectly in his own style. There are no adjectives which can fully describe the ease and grace with which he scores. I have heard the oldest denizens of Lord's cry "O-o-obl' like children watching the fireworks at the Crystal Palace, after Mr. Trumper has made a most daring shot with consummate case. I have heard Mr. Trumper's innings described as "the gem of the day's cricket," although he may only have made 20 or so, while some of his collequence may have scored centuries. If it is a dazzling batsman. "Ills score is a record for an Australian batsman in a Test match, and k is the second highest ever scored in Test matches in Australia, the record being held by Mr. R. E. Foster, who scored 487 for England at Sydney in 1903. Mr. W. L. Murdoch scored 211 for Australia in a Test match at the Oval in 1884.

the Oval in 1884. "The South Africans are indeed un-licky to catch the world's greatest batsman in such brilliant form—form which reminds us of "Trumper's yea", in England—"exi, 1002, when he aggre-gated 2,520 runs while on tour in this country, averaging 48.49 and scoring eleven centuries."

Last week I published an article from the Saturday Review lamenting the decline of boxing in England. But if a description that a man gives on returning from the old land is correct, they at least have the virtue

the Oval in 1884.

NORLD WORLD

"I Honestly Believe It," says Mr. Mills

Knowlton, P.Q., Oct. 12th, 1909.

Knowlton, P.Q., Oct. 12th, 1900.

For many years I unifered from severe Rheumatism and the attacks were very distressing and prevented me from doing my ordinary work.

I tri-d many remedies and physicians' treatments but nothing seemed to do me remained from the seemed to do me remained for fear I would become a permanent cripple from Rheumatism.

I tried "First-a-tives" and this medicine has entirely cured me, and I honestly, believe that "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest-like units and the world.

E. E. MILIS

E. E. MILLS,
Asst. P.M., Knowiton, Que.
"Fruit-a-tives" not only strengthens
and least the kindrays—but also regulates
the bowels, improves the action of the
rich and free from uric acid which causes
Rheumatism.

"Fruit-a-tives"—the great fruit medi-cino—is sold by all dealers at 500 a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial size, 25c; or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# **FIRST** DELIVERY

of Imported Dress Materials-

Oriental Satins Foulard Sliks Tussores & Rajahs.

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# **FORBES** *TAYLOR*

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The Original and Only Genuine

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#### CITY FLOUR MILLS

When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our :: :: :: "WHITE ROSE"

Fancy Patent Flour

Handled by all grocers and Flour calers. Every sack guaranteed

Campbell & Ottoewell

over there of putting on a real fight, when they have one at all.

"I have seen many prize fights in my time," said this man, "but the one between Gunner Moore and Bombardeir Wells was the most remarkable in my experience.

able in my experience.

"Hugh McIntosh, the Australian, and Jimmy Britt are running a high class fighting exhibition business over there, and the big hall back of the skating rink at Olympia was packed with fully six thousand people, lords and dukes and countesses and duch-esses and the biggest kind of swells, who had put up at least two guineas. \$10.50) a seat—at least the most of

them. Wells was the undefeated champion, so-called, and a twenty round cortest was scheduled. In the first round Wells jabbed the Gunner one with his left and knocked him down, and he was so long getting up that people began to leave the hall. In the second raund both men were down, with the referre counting, and neither get up on time. Then in the first menute of the third Wells was knocked out. The whole battle was over in ten minutes. It would be a good thing if a lot of American prize fighters who are always knocking oue each other in the newspapers would go over there and do some real work."

#### **\*** \* An Eastern View of the Manufacturers' Attitude

No more successful curling bomspiel has been held in the west than that which finished in Edmonton last week. There was the keenest sport from start to finish and such good fellowship as will corrâmus to warm the cockles of the heart for.many a day. Curling is the most Sociable of all games and the men who have gone shrough a bonspiel on the same rink, particularly if they have pulled off several trophies, nothing can divide in spite for the rest of their lives. The Edmonton curlers were warmly congratulated on the perfect arrangements they had made, and well they deserved it.

The feature, of course, was the splendid work done by Archie MecKillop's nink from Calgary. For residents of a city which delights to boast of the moderateness of its winter weather, its curlers have made a reputation for themselves. They must stay up all night curling when they do happen to have a little ice to play on.

In the Grand Challenge McKillop When T. A. Russell pleaded for a "I blicy of fiscal stability," before the Caradian Club, in Teento, the other Caradian Cab. in Trounto, the ather day, he struck the right note. The law thing we can do fo. Canada is a mode it a place where all shalt know that those whe exerce; their industry in a productive nariner shall reap the full reward. That is only another, way of saying that the best thing we can do is to bring about permanency of investment, or "fiscal stability." It is all the same thing. The worst we can do for Canada is to encourage a system wherein it is not necessary for a man to produce wealth in order to get it, wherein investment shall be precarious and wherein there is financial instability. The question is, what nolley shall we pursue in order to bring about the condition which Mr. Russell and the rest of us are desirous of baving? Would it be possible, for instance, to have permanency and stability under conditions which obtain in, say Russia, or in any country where the mass of the people are thoroughly convinced that they are not receiving fair treatment or enjoying the just reward for the serday he struck the right note. The where the mass of the people are thoroughly convinced that they are not receiving fair treatment or enjoying the just reward for the services they render? Assuredly not. In other words, so long as systems are in existence in any country which are unfair, which take from one and give to the other, just so long will there be discontent and instability. Now, such a system is beyond any question in vogue in Canada, and, strange enough to say, the very man mentioned above who has been advocating "fiscal stability" is the man who is defending this system. It is as though a man advocated safety of property and yet supported a form of burglary. It is the very essence of burglary that it takes from one and gives to the other. This is precisely what a tariff does. It is just a crossentry.

what a tariff does. It is just a cross-centry.

How suddenly the protectionists lave become enamored of the present Canadian tariff. I remember when they declared it would ruin them, it was so low. Today, it is lower (than ever. Yet here is Mr. Russell telling his hearers how the country has pros-pered under the "stable fiscal policy." It is hearers cheered, we are told. What they cheerd for I don't know. I hav attended meetings of the Manu-facturers' Associations and they sany an altogether different tune there. What they demanded was an unstable taraiff, and that wasn't so very long ago, either. It was before the farmers came down, however. The proteccame down, however. The protectionists implored the Government to raise the tariff en almost everything in sight. I will spare you the list. They declared that the country was going to wreck as fast as it could and would certainly get there if the Government dish't hustle up and make a change in the tariff. If Mr. Russell had happened along about that time and delivered an eloqueut address on the desirability of leaving well enough alone and not altering the tariff, he would have found the temperature 20 degrees below zero, and if he had desired the encouragement of those cheers, he would hardly have attempted an oration on the prosperity of Canada under a stable tariff.

Where, in any case, did he become possessed of the idea that a tariff was stable or could possibly be stable? There never was anything stable about a tariff but the smell. Let him look over the list of duttes in this prosperous country and he will find that if there is one—thing the tariff cannot be accused of in good English, it is stability. It is constantly change it goes up under one Government and down under each. There is no rest in a tariff, nor can there be, because it is of the nature of a division of spoils, and neither side can be satisfied with the division. Hence the constantly eithed with the division. Hence the constant instability. If the protagonists came down, however. The prot-tionists implored the Government

fied with the division. Hence the con-stant instability. If the protagonists

of the tariff had their way it would never stop going up. And the higher it went, the more unstable it would be, the farther it would have to fall when the final crash came and the more people would be injured. It is as certain as anything can be that it will be wheel out sooner or later. There is no room for argument on that point, although the end may be and probably is, a good way off yet. However, it was only when the farmers made the attempt to take "a little bit off the top" that the protectionists developed their sudden fondness for the present tariff and their admiration for its stability. I have no hesitation in saying that as soon as the farmers get well settled down on their farms again and turn their attention towards producing some more real wealth that the high-tarifflies will be on the job again at Ottawa, and the stability argument will be kept well out of sight.

Whereas an official of the Manuof the tariff had their way it would

sight. Whereas an official of the Manufacturers' Association took his trusty pen in hand to show how relatively unimportant the farmers were as compared with the manufacturers—and heaven knows we want the manufacturers to prosper as long as they don't insist upon riding round on our shoulders—Mr. Russell presented the farmers as pretty much monardis of all they survey. He declared they were no poor, down-trodden class, and that the heel of the manufacturer has not been placed on their necks. 1 not been placed on their necks. I admit that things are net as bad for the farmer as they would be if the protectionist had his way about the tariff, but to the extent that the has the farmer as they would be it the protectionist had his way about the tariff, but to the extent that the has had his way he has shut the consumer off from other markets and compelled him to stand and deliver a large percentage of the goods he purchases from anyone outside a certain radius. When the consumer takes objection to this, instead of meeting the question fairly, Mr. Russell tells him that he hasn't yet been in the country twiting yet here in the country twiting years and yet wants to dictast and upset things. Fins 's the veriest taby talk. The Beres in South Africa adopted an attitude almost as bad as that, and the British had a few words to say in reply. I recall that most protectionists cheered them on, yet here we have them, ten years later, tollowing the footsteps of the fallea. It is a decidedly mediaeval attitude, and altogether anti-British. As one who has lived very much longer in this country than this allotted span of Mr. Russell's, I object to it. Conadiaus, I think, are glad to see people come to this country, and have their say with the rest of their fellows and support themselves without hercoming a cost to the country. These are those whose immbers add prospection which declare they can only keep their wheels tuning by the cross entry afforded by the tariff. The ruestion is not how many of these it would take to make the country prosperous, but how many the country perous, but how many the country can support

#### SMART, INDEED

"Smart boy wanted." Such was the

"Smart boy wanted." Such was the notice bung outsile a busy city warehouse. It hadn't been there long before a little fellow calmly lifted it down, and went inside briskly.
"Did you hang this entside sir" be asked the manager. "Yes," was the stern reply. "And why did yeu pull it down?" The boy looked at him for a few moments. Pity for the man's ignorance was plainly expressed in his face. Then he spoke, and his reply was short, but to the point. "Why!" he said. "Why, because I'm 'mt!!".

# HASSAN Cork Tipped

Oriental Cigarettes



Smokers Have Caught on to Its Low Price and Fine Quality Ten For Ten Cents.

#### IRISH ELECTIONS

CURIOUS STORIES OF BALLOT BOX MANIPULATION IN THE EMERALD ISLE.

According to the London Daily News many curious secrets might be told if ballot boxes had tongues, especially in Ireland, where politice are played on the limit. The Daily News however asserts that the ballot has stamped out the purchase of votes in the Emerald Isle.

Some of she Irish election stories told by the newspaper quoted follow: During the Parnellite "split" in Ireland, the closest and most exciting concests were in the County Meath, both at the general election of 1892 and after the petitions by which the Parnellites unscaled their opponents. There were in that county a number of Storch shenherds, not much concerned in Irish politics. When it was found that they were abstanting, and found that they were abstaining, and that good votes were going to waste, a telegram was despatched to Dublin asking that a centain man with a fine Scotch accent should be sent down

Scotch accent should be sent down with all haste. It was done. It was form. The man wift the Scotch accent on bis arrival was provided wich various disguises, and all went well until he had voted about ten times. Then, as his was emerging from the booth, a young constable tapped him on the shoulder. "I'm at friend of the converging from the properties of the control of the converging from the properties."

shoulder.
"I'm a friend of the cause," said the constable, "but if you take my advice you won't vote again for an hour."
The bint was taken, and the supposed Scot was hurried away to audre saiton, and I believe he continued votting as long as his changes of disguiste lasted. He drew the line, however, when a kilt was suggested.

The apparent anomaly of more votes being cast at St. Andrews Burghs than ther were voters on the register has been satisfactorily explained.

register has been satisfactorily explained.

I know of an instance, however, in which there were more votes than voters. It happened, too, in the exciting days of the Parnellite "split." The presiding officer at a certain country polling station, where feeling ran high, was himself an enthmisastic partisan. On the day of the polling he was unwenteedly affable to the agents of the opposing side, and his good example was followed all round. When it approached eight o'clock in the evening he addressed all those officiating in the booth.

"Broys," he said, "we have had a very pleasarst day; it's like old times again. There is no more to be done and I think you may all go and get some refreshment while I'm clearing up."

up,"

The suggestion was enthusiastically adopted; the presiding officer hurriedly stamped a big batch of ballot pa-

pers, marked them for his favorite

pers, marked them for his favorite-candidate, and put them in the box. It was never discovered that at that particular station there were more ballot papers than there were more ballot papers than there were mane on the register, and to this hour the incidul is known to very few, cerainly not so the candidate concerned. The outvoter has been unusually active this year and he has often travelled from far. I fancy, however, shat the story of the outvoter who travelled from Philadelphia to vote in Ireland will be hard to excel. When M. Thornas Ketle was standing for East Tyrone in 1906, it was known that the contest would be very close. A priest on the register washiving in Philadelphia, and realizing the value of every vote started for Tyrone. He reached the constituency on the morning of the polling, voted for Mr. Kettle, and immediately took, the train for Queenstown, leaving; the shall have been considered in the cost of a wireless measure stiling firm of the result. He was a couple of hundred miles west of the Fastnet when he got a Marconigram informing him that Mr. Kettle was in by a maority of 18.

In the north of Ireland, by the way, both sides know almost to a man how they will stand at the polls. In 1886, for instance, Mr. Jussón McCarthy, then on the editorial staff of The-Jaily News, stood for Derry City, and was heatern by one vote. His committee declared that this could not be, and that Mr. McCarthy hould have a rasjori of three votes. A senumy was demanded, and, sure committee declared that this could not be, and that Mr. McCarthy was declared elecced by that very majority, by virtue of which he sat for Derry mill? 1892.

There is one thing that cannot be adone in Ireland under the ballotize the ballotize the ballotize of the ballotic the ballo

1892 which he sat for Derry until 1892.

There is one thing that came the done in Ireland under the ballot; money cannot buy votes. A great change has taken place since the present Lord Ardi laun was unseated inn Dublin in 1869 for bribery on the part of agents, without his knowledge, of agents, without his knowledge, of agents, without his knowledge for the petition ethat a number of voters had been presented with a £5 inter each by a mysterious hand thrus through a hole in the wall of as footness in the city.

A Scottish Jassic, asked by herr teacher "Why did the Israelites make to themselves a golden calf?" repliedly with the ever ready and practical teasoning of her country-well along as mucke siller as wad mak a coo."

—Portland Oregonian.

# 

TOLSTOY'S FLIGHT

AN INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE FAMOUS AUTHOR'S
LAST DAYS.

A long and interessing account of Tolstoi's last days, written by P. A. Boulanger, who was at Astapov-when the writer died, has appeared in the London Times. The article sets forth the motives which led to Tol-stoy's departure fro Yasnaya Poliana and describes the incidents of his last journey and illness.

The last year of Tolstoy's life, says
Mr. Boulanger, 'was one of most
strenuous self-control. Day by day

and that the Countess would follow

him.

'Having said good-bye to his daughter, Tolstoy went to the stables to order a borse to be harnessed to take inn to the railway station of Steholeine. Dr. Makovitsky and the Countess Alexandra brought his portunatean and other things into the stable yard, and without returning to the house he again took leave of his daughter and drove to the station

The late Count Tolstoi in peasant's garb. He always wore the dress as the moujiks.

he felt the irritable, analy and offen-sive attitude of his wife and of some of his sons toward bem, and he con-stantly struggled with himself not to allow any ill will cowards them to arise within him.

On the night of Nov. o, when Tol-stony was in bed and had pow out the light, the Countess, believing him to he asleep, entered his study and began to search among his papers. Tol-stoy heard this and feelings of indig-nation and revok rose in bem with such strength that he could not subdue-whem.

whem.

The counted his pulse, which was beating very quickly and irregularly, and suddenly he is it was access stemain in his old home any longer He had to go away and reake his long cherished dream of living a solitary and humble his.

tary and humble life. When the rustle in the study ceased and Tolstoy had assured bimself that the Countess was asleep in her hedroom, he mse, collected his part is, and went to tell his feed, Jir. Ma kovitsky, that he had decided to Law the louse at once. It was three o'clock in the morning

clock in the morning.

"After cleaving the done must the next room, that the Countess might not hear his preparations, he packed his gapers and the necessary clotheng. He took only two changes of underscholing, evidently considering that quite enough for his future life. Then he went to awake his youngest daughter and bade her good-bye. She was staggered and grieved that he did not take her with him.

But will you he interacted to lare.

'But will you be prepared to face the plain life and perhaps the poverty that awaits us?' he asked

that awaits us? he asked 'Yes, any life you like, papa; only not to part from you!' she answered. Then Tolstoy promised to let her know where he went, that she might join him, but he would not tell her as once where he was going for fear her mother? distress might cause his shaughter to betray his whereabouts.

with Makovitsky.

"All the way he was agitated, fear-ing that the Coursess might awake and overtake fiim, and that one of those seenes would ensue from which his nerves were already suffering.

lis nerves were already suffering.

When at last he had taken his seat in the train he gave a sigh of relief. He decided to go first to his sister, a nun living in the Shamordinak Kantaery, sen miles from Optin Monastery. She was bound to him by tender memories from childhood, and he wished to bid her good-bye before commencing bis new life. . . .

ing bis new life.

"She was anazed to see him, but at ance guessed what had happened. Their meeting was very touching and they both were for a long time. Seeing the quiet, peaceful surroundings in, which the muss lived, Tolstoy said he would be frappy to live under such conditions, and would be ready to live in a monastery if only they would not force him to submit to the Orthodox ritual. He rook a room in the Convent Hevel and let his youngest daughter know that she might Join him

sent Hevel and let his youngest daughter know that she might join him.

'On New 12 he began to complain of feeling indeposed, and on the marring of New 13 mile unexpectedly resolved to proceed on his journey to Rosso-on-Don, where he wished, by the aid of an influential relative to procure a passport for abroad in order to leave Russia.

'Till mid-day he did not feel very ill stavelling in the train, but subsequently he began to complain of a chill and his remperature ross to over 101 decrees. The dector decided that it would not do for him to travel further in that state, and they stoppol at the first convenient station, which happened to be Astapovo.

'Supported by his daughter and the doctor, Tolstoy decended from the train with difficulty. The station master, as soon as the matter was explained to him, placed his house at the invalid's disposal. In the evening

Tolstoy's temperature had risen to

Tolstoy's temperature had risen to nearly 104 degrees.

"The Countess had already been informed of her husband's whereabeuts, and she travelled to Astapiovo by special train, accompanied by her eldes' daughter and her sens, Before her arrival Tolstoy's yomgess, daughter, Alexandra, and a devoted friend of hers, Dr. Makovitsky, Thertkof and his young friend (the eng who had followed Tolstoy to Shamordino) were with hes sick man. Seeing the dangerous condition Tolstoy was in Dr. Makovitsky srut to Mascow for Dr. Nikitin, who knew the patient's constitution well, and had to atred Finduring a serious illness to the patient's constitution well, and had to atred Finduring a serious illness to read the patient's constitution well, and had to atred Finduring a serious illness to see him under the circumstance, especially as he himself in 1% increse ferred to the fact that it would be painful for him to be found by her, and that he would not be able to bear an interview. It was decided, therefore, not to let him know chat the whole family were assembled at the station, and to persuade the Cuntess not to show herself to the invalid.

"Only his delest sen, Servies and this daughter Tachana were allowed to Nomin." Tolstoy was much surprised and seemed excited when he saw his son.

"How did you know where I was?"

"How did you know where I was?"

"The guard of the train yen wert by told me you had gone in his d-rection, and I wanted to see you."

th latter answered.
'When he first saw his daughter

When he first saw his daughter Tatinan he became anxious and asked: "When he whom have you left your mother?" Tatinan lanstened to askire him that two of her brethers weith their mother, but she could not make up her mind to tell him that her mother was also there at the stodon. 'During the night of the 16th he was very resdees, and during the whole of the first half of it he moaned and was delirious. In the morning his temperature was over a hundred, and his weakness increased. He still tried to dictate his thoughts, but kept falling into drowsfness and even grew dellirious during the day, and in his dellirium exclaimed, "To escape".

\*\*On she without of the circle his patients.

On the night of the 17th the patient hardly slept at all, and was much excited and constantly delirious.

cised and constantly delirious. Just then a telegram addressed to Tolstoy from the Mecropelitan Ais-tonius of Petersburg urging the formar 40 return to the bosom of the Ortho-dox Church. The pesient's condition was so serious and he was so cfetto unconscious that 4t was decided not to communicate any news to him un-til he himself asked for it.

"The first half of the night of New

ral he himself asked for it.

"The first half of the night of Nov.
10 Tolstoy slept pretty ouieity, but
during the second half be was very
restless and meaned aloud, being
troubled with hiccoughs and hearburn. At 2 p.m. the sick man suddenly sat up in bed and said in a loud,
distinct voice:

"This is the end . . . Remember only, there are many people in the world such as Leo Tolstoy, and you have all gathered around this one

have all gathered around this one Leon." He had not the strength to say mere. A sudden collapse of the heart's action followed. Toward evening his condition was again better. "As his pulse was growing weaker and weaker they sent word to the Countess, who waked close by for the moment when she might see her hustiand."

Controlling her agkation, she entered quietly, and fell on her knees to kiss bis hand. He sighed deeply, and a few minutes later she went out into the next room, and artificial respiration was again resorted to "Abeut five o'cleck in the morning of Sunday, November 20, he raised his knee, and when the doctor who came to put him straight brought a candle near his eyes the patient tried to turn away from the light, being evidently conscious all the time "After he had been put straight he

"The last breaths," said Dr. Shour-cysky, who stood near the head of the bed, and at seven minutes past six Telscoy passed away."

#### A TRAGEDY IN THE ZOO.

A sad little domestic tragedy hap-peared in the London Zoological Gar-dens recensly in connection with the birth of a bindled gm. Shortly after the infant gnu was welcomed the neether showed signs of fever, and at al., laving the tiny orphan to the force of the keepers. The haby pined for its dead parent. It refused food, the keepers using in vain all their meaning to persuade it to take nour ishurant. ichment

Hearing to feed and to take nour-irchment. Hearing of the difficulty, Mr. A. H. Cocks, a member of the Zoological Society, offered his help. Mr. Cocks has a wonderful farm near Henley, where he has successfully reared wany wild animals. In charge of a leeper, the orphan went by brain to his farm, where a good-natured cow was pressed into service as a foster-mether. Here the little gnu found the warmeh, food, and "methering" it recolled, and the orphan is making wonderful progress.

Dancers, composers, and dramatists ike labor under the disadvantage of alike labor under the disadvantage of always being considered second-class in their own country.—Truth.

Divorce is developing into a habit. Some people are even beginning to look upon it as the inevitable corol-iary of marriage.—Gentlewoman.

evidently conscious all the time.

"After be had been put straight be custimed to breache regularly and criefly, but soon a whistling sound was brard in his breath. About 6 a, to, the breathing became less loud, and at last scarcely audible. The whole family and his friends assembled round the bed of the dying man, No one now had any doubt that the end was man.



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